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When the strike started last April 30 the union claimed 11,000 members. An independent union, formed while the strike was in progress, however, mustered more than 4,000 votes at a Jan. 26 bar-

Still unsettled were union demands for a 25-cent hourly wage hike, union shop and union control

of grievance procedure.

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Company President Walter Geist, in a letter to employes, said it had been a long, costly strike and addstrike-particularly those union leaders whose aim it has long been to destroy friendly relationships Geist said "We will continue to

fight with all our strength against those who try to undermine relations between you and the com-

W. C. Van Cleaf, company director of industrial relations, said Minister V. M. Moleton Governors and Executive doubt because of their disruptive acts," had been notified by telegraph not to report for work. The A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate. telegrams said "in the near future you will be advised of your employment status by letter after cal discussions until the basic

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Between Security, Disarmament

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A source close to Cadogan said and that they did not plan to re-

Principal Cunningham has not Continued on Page Eight

While Cadogan was not prepared to question the moves of Republican Clubs

Committee Convene at **Governor Clinton**

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Indian Viceroy; Asks Help

The oath of office was admin- "I know," Mountbatten said,

George Clinton Begins Cross-River Service

The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry George Clinton, scheduled to make its first trip at 9 a. m., today was delayed for more than an hour. The extra time was reported necessary for a

warmup of its mechanism. The ferry will operate daily on the same schedule as last year with the first trip from Kingston at 9 a. m. and the final trip from Rhinecliff at 7 p. m. Forty minutes is allowed for each round trip.

Bugar signed a contract and will assume his duties in New Paltz CongressmenWork

to See Whether Any Legislation Needed for New Order

Washington, March 24 (AP) year ago, this school year would Congress took today to President

While there was widespread educational costs. was not to be offered a contract, comment on Capitol Hill that the the student body of the high school went out on strike in protest over the action of the Board. time in laying the foundation for county taxes with the student body of the high order should have been issued long ginning July 1.

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Mr. Cunningham has served as end action "good as far as it goes." Rees said in a statement that it principal of the high school for one sponsibility directly on depart-

federal employes whenever "reatheir loyalty, Mr. Truman ordered year 1946-47 would be his last year the names of all workers to be checked against F.B.I. records.

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Vindication Is Seen

riations committee and the committee on Un-American Activities -both of which have been spearquestionable background - saw in your case has been carefully con- principles had been laid down, ciation of New York State Young the Presidential action a vindica-

A White House official said the order will not result in a "witch

Mr. Truman's action was based Resolutions endorsing proposed "temporary commission on employe loyalty" headed by A. This provision was expected to governmental aid to Turkey and ploye loyalty" headed by A. run into the same Russian ob- Greece "as an instrument of fu-

The Presidential order did not go as far, however, as the commis-

ions which were accepted, the group had urged that the Atomic retaries of State, War and Navy be authorized to remove any work-er summarily, without the need to levy these:

Viscount Mountbatten was sworn hope soon to be in close consulta-A step-by-step appeal procedure is set up in the Presidential order whereby employes can fight any

Is Still Operating

istered by Sir William Patrick "how very many there are who Spens, chief justice of India, after are determined to work to that W. Van Slyke & Horton Inc., ci-Local's motion that the temporary restraining order be made permanent.

King George VI. Members of the can to support them. * * * I am planning to shut down were without restraining order be made permanent.

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may remain in operation.

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in battle, were reported today by official and newspaper sources. I believe that every political istan Day, in which two persons cisions were to be made as to fuday, \$271,859,076.73; gold assets, leader in India feels as I do the were killed and a number injured. Truman has proposed full supported today by leader in India feels as I do the were killed and a number injured. Truman has proposed full supported today by leader in India feels as I do the were killed and a number injured.

DeweySigns **New County** Tax Statute

Controversial Measure Becomes Law; Dewey Stresses 'Permissive' Nature

Can Be Recalled

Legislation Can if So Voted by State Lawmakers

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (A)-Governor Dewey today signed into law his controversial prolocal taxes, including a two per cent retail sales levy and an automobile ownership tax.

He called it a "new approach to financial responsibility in government."

Dewey emphasized the "perbe his last as principal of the cen- Truman's order for a purge of dis- designed to produce a maxium loyal Federal employes like a duck \$111,000,000 annually if necessary

> Revenue from six optional county taxes will be restricted to

Lake Success, N. Y., March 24 sought to have them return. Since the House Civil Service Committee special program for New York cities of 100,000 or more and a purposes, including education.

needed to put teeth into the order. ed. "The cost of education and fails, however, to place firing re-of a progressive society. These from the pockets of the people." main effective until repealed by mum necessary to carry out Allied

Dewey said the program "recognizes that taxes on real estate paper circulated among V. M. are no longer sufficient as the Molotov, Ernest Bevin and Georges

estimated that the six county Under the proposal, the Allied taxes would produce a maximum Control Council for Germany And he specified that any employe affiliated with or in "syminal revenue of \$84,100,000— would be directed to report by if all counties levied all taxes; the next June 1 what forces it connext. two imposts authorized larger sidered necessary for each of the

or subversive group is to be ban-ned from Federal payroll. York city levies, \$24,300,000. No county expected to levy No county expected to levy all the paper on occupation forces the taxes, however, he added was one of three passed around by The county tax revenues would the American delegation to the Members of the House Appro- be shared by all school districts other foreign ministers. -city and non-city—on the basis of pupils' average daily attend- posals for German democratization

The county taxes: 1.-Not more than two per cent on retail sales of personal property other than food products and other specified items. 2.—Not more than \$5 annually on a passenger automobile and not

vehicle, except trucks used exclusively for farming. 3.—Not more than three per on restaurant meals and 4.—Not more than 5 per cent of

the state license fee on alcoholic beverage control retail licenses. 5.-Not more than five per cent

Cities of 100,000 or more may employ any of the taxes not levied by the county and in addition may

1.-Not more than one-tenth of one per cent as a general license tax on business. Trades and pro-2.-Not more than five per cent

on occupancy of hotel rooms rent-New York city may levy addi-tional taxes on retail liquor licenses, admission to amusements and passenger and commercial monew power is restricted so the to-tal rates may not exceed those au-

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WHERE U. S. REFERS TO GREECE, TURKEY



United States documents made these points regarding the Greek-Turkish situation: 1—Armed bands, assisted from outside the country, are seeking to establish a corridor separating Macedonia from Greece. gram empowering counties and 2-The U.S. will support the Greek claim against Albania for North- invest funds to put Southern Kolarger cities to impose broad, new ern Epirus. 3—The U. S. favors a free zone under Greek sovereignty in the port of Salonika. 4—The Soviets "continue to seek special privileges in the control and defense" of the Dardanelles. 5-The U. S. favors the cession to Greece of the Dodecanese. 6-The U.S. favors Britain's ceding to Greece the island of Cyprus.

Long Admits Having Made Changes in His Statements

educational costs. The taxes may be levied be- Marshall Proposes Under Delaney Queries **Force Reduction**

Would Cut Allied Forces With Only Enough for Security

Moscow, March 24 (AP) - An foreign ministers in effect order a The enabling legislation will re- forces in Germany to the mini-

pathetic association" with any two imposts authorized larger sidered necessary for each of the Totalitarian, Fascist, Communist cities, \$2,600,000, and the New four zones on July 1 and give a similar estimate for July 1, 1948.

> The other papers covered pronationals whose property had been removed from Germany for repa-

rations or war booty. In the occupation paper, Marshall asked the Council of Foreign Ministers—which was in recess toof forces and occupation costs is necessary to make the German economy self-supporting as soon as

Maneuvers Are Charted Continued on Page Two

man production for export.

Declares He Said Gottfried Wrote O.P.A. Form

New York, March 24 (A)-George Long, former General try, now occupied by American Manager of the Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corp., of Ellenville, than a year to reach an agreethe cost of all services of local authoritative source disclosed to- N. Y., admitted on a federal court ment with Soviet Russia for a unigovernment have steadily innight that Secretary Marshall had witness stand today that he had have not been all the country but proposed that the council of made numerous changes in a

He added the explanation that he thought the purpose of the state, war and navy departments statements was

eral Judge Harry Watkins had to extend to Greece and Turkey. "contained contradictions of im-

O. P. A. investigator, are on trial posed \$400,000,000 of aid for the charged with a conspiracy to de- two countries may have to be a fraud the government out of gift. Stanton's impartial services by means of bribery.

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laney, attorney for Forman, the sworn on several occasions that possible, and to help expedite Ger- an O. P. A. sugar form, which the government claims to be false, Turkey was in the handwriting of Gott-The Soviet Union on the one fried. Delaney pointed out that House Foreign Affairs Committee, and and the United States and Assistant U.S. Attorney Freder-said that all but \$150,000,000 of Britain on the other charted ick H. Block had conceded that

Dewey Favors Truman Plan To Assist Greece and Turkey

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (A)-Greece and Turkey. for his proposal to aid Greece in assistant, said last week that the

dorsement in a week-end procla- Europe. mation designating tomorrow as "Greek War Relief Day."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 24 (P)—The position of the treasury March 20:

Proceipts S220 506 267 86 are and identifications of the projected American action.

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Dewey's proclamation said: "At a grave hour in world uation. In another proclamation, setting affairs, the government of the aside the week of April 7-12 as United States has proposed to Army Week, Dewey stressed the bring its great strength to the aid port that Trygve Lie, secretary need of maintaining what he termed "a well-trained, well prepared military establishment."

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Reds Hold AreaRichin Resources

Failure in Korea, He Says, Offers Serious Problem; Is Being Considered

Clayton Testifies

House Committee Is Told Amounts to Be Used for Arms

Washington, March 24 (AP)-Undersecretary of State Acheson said today that the United States must rea on a sound economic basis because Russia has blocked any agreement for a unified govern-

ment of that country. Acheson mentioned this prospect when testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of President Truman's plan to bulwark Greece and Tur-

key against Communism. He did not say how much the Korean project may cost, but said the war, state and navy depart-

ments are considering it. Soviet troops occupy the northern half of the country, which contains most of Korea's natural resources, Acheson said. He added that it would be a "struggle" to put the southern part of the coun-

but he promised that when the ation, congress will be asked to made.

Chairman Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) French foreign ministers, it was Kingston, N. Y., and others, was asked if this parallels the same recalled to the stand after Fed- sort of aid the President proposed

> Acheson said the situations are not exactly parallel. The acting cabinet officer told corporation, and William T. Stan- send troops to Greece or Turkey

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Treasury Receipts

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Washington, March 24 (P)—The
position of the treasury March 20:
Receipts, \$330,596,367.86; expenditures \$1.77,338,151.24; balance, \$5,829,836,928.75; customs receipts for month, \$26,296,328.26; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$30,509,186,1769.66; excess fiscal year, \$28,141,870,568.63; excess for receipts, \$2,367,316,201.03; total debt \$259,185,360,183.78; increase over previous day, \$271,859,076.73; gold assets, \$20,413,586,341.19.

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WHERE U. S. REFERS TO GREECE, TURKEY YUGOSLAVIA



United States documents made these points regarding the Greek Turkish situation: 1-Armed bands, assisted from outside the country are seeking to establish a corridor separating Macedonia from Greece.

2—The U. S. will support the Greek claim against Albania for Northern Epirus. 3—The U. S. favors a free zone under Greek sovereignty in the port of Salonika. 4—The Soviets "continue to seek special privileges in the control and defense" of the Dardanelles. 5—The U. S. favors the cession to Greece of the Dodecanese. 6—The U. S. favors Britain's ceding to Greece the island of Cyprus.

Long Admits Having Made Changes in His Statements

Marshall Proposes Under Delancy Queries Force Reduction

Would Cut Allied Forces With Only Enough for Security

forces in Germany to the mini-

Ministers—which was in recess to-day—to declare that a reduction of forces and occupation costs is necessary to make the German economy self-supporting as soon as possible, and to help expedite Ger-man production for export.

Declares He Said Gottfried Wrote O.P.A. Form New York, March 24 (P)— George Long, former General Manager of the Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corp., of Ellenville, Declares He Said

Moscow, March 24 (P) — An eral Springs Corp., of Ellenville, authoritative source disclosed tomight that Secretary Marshall had proposed that the council of made numerous changes in a series of statements given governseries of statements given governa very scrious problem."

"We have attempted for more than a year to reach an agreement with Soviet Russia for a unifled government of the country but
have not been able to do so," Acheson commented. "Failure presents
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Delaney Cross-Examines

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To Assist Greece and Turkey

President Truman has the support of Governor Dewey of New York Hagerty, the Governor's executive

Army Week, Dewey strissed the bring its great strength to the aid need of maintaining what he termed "a well-trained, well prepared military establishment."

He said the United States must be "strong and ready" until the United Nations could "effectively preserve the peace of the world."

While Dewey did not specifically mention Communism or the amount of proposed financial aid them.

Albany, N. Y., March 24 UP)-(Greece and Turkey.

Reds Hold **AreaRich in** Resources

Failure in Korea, He Says, Offers Serious Problem; Is Being Considered

Clayton Testifies

House Committee Is Told Amounts to Be Used for Arms

Washington, March 24 UP-Undersecretary of State Acheson said today that the United States must invest funds to put Southern Korea on a sound economic basis because Russia has blocked any agreement for a unified govern-Acheson mentioned this prospect

when testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in upport of President Truman's plan to bulwark Greece and Turkey against Communism.

He did not say how much the Korean project may cost, but said the war, state and navy depart-

He said it was "not at all clear" but much money would be needed He added the explanation that but he promised that when the statements was "to bring memory up to date."

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Their testimony came against a background of week-end publica-tion of American documents charging that Russia is promoting Com-

possible, and to help expedite German production for export.

Maneuvers Are Charted
The Soviet Union on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other charted Continued on Page Two

Dewey Favors

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Maneuvers Are Charted government claims to be false, was in the handwriting of Gott-fried. Delaney pointed out that Assistant U.S. Attorney Fredersaid that all but \$150,000,000 of the \$400,000,000 proposed today would go into military expenditures. And he said that assistance for military purposes, "being essential to our own security," should be an outright grant.

Rules Out Luan Idea

Rules Out Loan Idea Acheson, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committees, apparently ruled out the idea of a loan by saying that "Greece is not in a position to borrow; it is in a state of collapse and it must be put on a sound financial

cuss the proposed American aid. He said he knew of no steps to notify the United nations of the

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The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry George Clinton, scheduled to make its first trip at 9 1. m., today was delayed for more

The ferry will operate daily on the same schedule a: last year with the first trip from Kingston at 9 a. m. and the final trip from Rhinecliff at 7 p. m. Forty minutes is allowed

Bugar signed a contract and will assume his duties in New Paltz CongressmenWork

Loughran Chosen For Lions' Award

Chief Judge of Appeals Court to Be Given 1945 Honor

Judge John T. Loughran, chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York and holder of the highest judicial post in the state, will be honored at a meeting of the Kingston Lions Club at a testimonial dinner early in May when he will be presented with the Club's award as the "outstanding Kingstonian for the year 1945."

In 1945 Judge Loughran was selected by the Kingston Lions Club as the outstanding citizen of the city for that year but due to illness of Judge Loughran, the New York City award was not made at that time. At the meeting it is expected that over 250 invited guests will be present, including members of the judiciary and bar of this area, city and county officials and representatives of business, industry and the professions in Ulster and surrounding counties. The tentative date has been set for Thurs-day, May 1.

Freese Is Honored **By Prudential Company**

Jesse Freese of Kingston was honored Friday afternoon at a company and also with a diamond 70. studded gold locket, signifying his

The presentation was made by long service and his loyal and faithful devotion to the company, wishing for him many years of health and happiness.

Agent Aaron Lipkin then pre-sented a beautiful basket of Silverman staff, of which Mr.

Freese is a member. Honored guests present for the occasion, all members of the Prudential Old Guard, were Alexander Speers, Levi Miller, Arthur E. Fronefield and Hirschell Mayes, who joined in congratulating Mr.

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Will Ask Governor to Veto Condon Bill

New York, March 24 (AP) -Spokesman for the United Public Workers of America (C.I.O.), which claims a membership of 35,000 New York state public employes, said today the union would request Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to veto

the Condon-Wadlin bill. The bill, approved by the state legislature, provides that penalties be placed against public employes who strike. At a conference of 200 union representatives yesterday it was agreed to send the governor 20,000 telegrams and 100,000 postcards urging him to veto the bill, the union said.

Produce Market

New York, March 24 (A)-Butter (2 days receipts) 604,377; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 66; 92 score (A) 65.5; 90 score (B) 65; 89 score (C) 63.5-64.

(New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton Cheese (2 days receipts) 743,-

Wholesale sales, fresh American business meeting of agents of the cheese (whole milk) cheddars, Prudential Insurance Co. in Kings-ton, held at the office, 40 John cents; single daisies 44-45.5; chedstreet, the occasion being the com-pletion of 30 years of service with twins (grass 1946) 54-57; daisies twins (grass 1946) 55-60; single the company. Mr. Freese was pre-sented with an engraved certificessed 5 lbs 42-43; domestic Swiss cate signed by the president of the (single tubs) best 71-75, others 40-

Eggs (2 days receipts), 42,034,

New York spot quotations fol-Superintendent William Rose, who low: (Based on wholesale sales by congratulated Mr. Freese on his receivers to jobbers and large re-

Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large, min. 60-80 per cent "A" 45 lbs. 48-49; extras 1-2 medium, min., 80 per cent "A" min. 40 lbs., 47-48. Browns: (Minimum quality and flowers on behalf of the Benjamin weight requirements are same as those specified in whites.) Extras, 1 and 2 large 45.5-46.25. Extras, 1-2 medium, 45-45.5.

> Fires Are Checked Two fires were checked by local

firemen today before serious damage resulted. The first at the home of John F. Voight, 465 Albany avenue at 10:31 a. m., was caused by a short circuit in a vacuum cleaner cord. It burned a window shade Now Hear Clearly
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perience from light to toss-away. A grand smoke.

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That's Old Gold . . . have one?

Two Services Face **Existence Battles**

N.L.R.B., Conciliation Service Are Targets of Criticism

Washington, March 24 (AP)_ Both the National Labor Relations Board and the Conciliation Service faced battles for their very existence today as the House took up the \$1,685,586,780 Labor Department-Federal Security Agency appropriation bill.

With two days of debate on tap two amendments were in the off-

One, Democratic-backed, would restore Conciliation Service cuts. until tomorrow, however.

Rep. Gore (D.-Tenn.), told newsmen the Democratic amendment will be offered to offset the action Men's Clubs Hold of the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee abolishing the job of director of the Conciliation Service and approximately 100 other top spots under the di-

The committee struck at the Conciliation Service after criticizing Director Edgar L. Warren and asserting that "anyone whose background may be subject to question" should not be employed

by the government. Warren had acknowledged during committee questioning that he once belonged to the American League for Peace and Democracy 'Communist inspired fronts." But he said he joined them "without any knowledge that they were Communist organizations" and resigned as soon as he found out. The identity of the Republican who will offer the death-to-the-

closed, but G.O.P. committee members said it definitely would be laid before the House. The committee cut \$3,950,300 and said some committeemen "be-

N.L.R.B. amendment was not dis-

abolished and its functions re-created under new law. Rep. Keefe (R.-Wis.), who headed the subcommittee which wrote

the bill, predicted its passage without major change. Gore, who has accused Republipresident's 1947 budget by \$6,000,-\$310,000,000 at the present rate.

discussions on atomic control. agree to unlimited control and inspections and mentioned ininspections and mentioned infringement on sovereignty. The not attend the afternoon session

The commission, due to make E. Schirmer of Saugerties. He is charged with assault in the third degree.

Interval its first report to the parent Security Council by May 13, will be limited to discussions of weap-day announced the arrest of 120 day ann ons outside the range of the persons throughout American-oc-Atomic Energy Commission. That cupied South Korea on charges of Peter Nowicki, 53, who gave no 10-month-old body will deal with fomenting a 24-hour strike of rail-

Men's Federation Breakfast Sunday



Members of the Federation of Men's Club held their annual pre-Easter communion and breakfast Sunday morning starting with a church service at the Clinton Avenue Church at 7:30 The other, Republican-proposed, service at the Clinton Avenue Church at 7:30 would abolish the N.L.R.B. out- o'clock. Following the service, which was atright. Neither may be voted on tended by more than 400 persons, breakfast was

served in Epworth Hall of the church. Shown in the photo, left to right, are the Rev. Burton Tarr, district superintendent of Methodist Churches; Attorney Roger H. Loughran, guest speaker; and Aaron Gray, president of the Federation. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Yearly Service

More Than 300 Present at Communion and Breakfast

Sunday morning more than 300 members of the Federation Men's Clubs were present at the annual communion breakfast service at the Clinton Avenue Methand the Washington Bookshop, odist church. Following the comwhich the committee said are munion service which was held in the church the members were served breakfast at Epworth Hall.

Aaron Gray of Glenford, president of the Federation presided and introduced Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, attorney, who spoke. Mr. Loughran took as his text "The Lord will keep thee from all evil; He will keep thy

from the board's \$7,984,000 budget At the communion service the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor lieve that the board should be of the Clinton Avenue Methodist church, presided and was assisted in the communion service by several members of the clergy.

Masonic Convention The Greene-Ulster Masonic Dis-

held in the Masonic Temple, 31 Al-bany avenue Tuesday afternoon duction would amount to only tion will be 1:15 Tuesday afternoon and following the afternoon ning session will be held. It is ex- lot on Ten Broeck avenue. pected that every Masonic lodge Gromyko has said he could not in the district will be represented.

120 Persons Arrested Seoul, March 24 (A)—Metropoli- State Department. free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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Over Two Agencies

The office of the city registrar reported today that many persons have been confused in applying for certificates to register vital statistics since the local board of health became county department.

In a special announcement the office stressed that birth and death certificates are ob tained at the city registrar's office in the city hall and that all the business of the plumbing inspector is also carried on

New Evidence Claimed

Santa Ana, Calif., March 24 (AP) -New evidence which he described as "terrific" was claimed by Sheriff James Musick today in his inquiry into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, wealthy Los Angeles couple, aboard their pleasure cruiser in Newport Harbor March 15. The Overells' daughter, Beulah Louise, 7, and her fiance, George Gollum, 21, held on murder charges deny all knowledge of the dual tragedy. Musick did not disclose the nature of his new "evidence."

Firemen Are Called

Local firemen were called out four times over the week-end for in major points. grass fires. The first was at 12:05 p. m. Sunday at 52 Murphy street and evening, March 25. Registra- and the other three early this ing their second successive day off, morning. Following a call at 3:12 were busy analyzing what had noon and following the afternoon session the convention dinner will be held. Tickets for the dinner can were called to another at the same obtained at the Masonic Tenbe obtained at the Masonic Tem- place at 3:59 a. m. The other call evening off to attend a buffet supple. Following the dinner the eve- at 5:13 a. m., was for a fire in a

U. S. Source Is Given London, March 24 (AP)-Practically all London newspapers, in gerties, arrested Sunday by State
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About the Folks

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Confusion Is Reported | Marshall Proposes Continued from Page One

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council in varying detail Saturday H. Davey of New York; and three morrow to give the foreign mintwo weeks old.

down a mass of political and economic proposals to lists of points on which there was agreement and points on which there was disagreement. Some top U.S. authorities said this week should tell whether any concrete accomplishment could be expected from the

Moscow conference. The deputies on the Austrian treaty, which had been expected to give less trouble than the German, were shown in a summarization by U. S. Gen. Mark W. Clark to have made little progress. This summary listed eight agreements and seven disagreements on political clauses, seven agreements and 11 disagreements on military clauses and one agreement and nine disagreements on economic clauses. Of the 27 disagreements 26 were

Busy Analyzing Activity

per and movie given by U. S. Am-bassador Walter Bedell Smith at Spasso House for American delegates and American correspon-

Diplomatic officials professed to see a major clash developing over essential differences between the plan for the German government outlined by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and those outlined by Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

In a nutshell, the proposals submitted last week show, said these officials, that the Soviet Union wants to build the government from the top development. from the top down, while the U.S. and Britain want to construct it

from the bottom up.

Americans and Britons privately expressed the belief that Russia was seeking a system by which the big powers virtually could handpick the first group of German authorities, in the hope that she thereby could attain a greater representation of Communist personalities and influence.

Police School Will Be Held Early in April

Chief Ernest A. Boss of the Kingston Police Department and George C. Smith, Sheriff of Ulster and often musical song. County, announced today that a school, offering an eight-week course in advanced police training to the Law Enforcement Officers of this area, will be held at Kingston, early in April.

The school will be sponsored by the New York State Sheriffs' Association, the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Federal Bureau of In-

According to Chief Boss and Sheriff Smith, who will act as hosts to the other police departments of this area at the school, the advanced course of instruction will be open to all police officers who have had some basic police training. The schedule will commence Wednesday, April 16, 1947, and FBI Instructors are scheduled to give courses in New York State Penal Law, Burglary Investigation, Defensive Tactics, and similar subjects.

The sessions will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and will run for two hours The lectures will be repeated on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m for the benefit of those officers who find it inconvenient to attend in the afternoon. All sessions will be held at the Ulster County Court House.

Will Face Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, March 24 (A)—Mrs. Elsbeth Todt, widow of Fritz Todt who built the German 'Atlantic Wall." soon will face a denazification trial which may throw light on her husband's death. She says she has evidence that her engineer husband was killed by the Nazis for political reasons.

Dendramis Is Named

Athens, March 24 (AP)-Vassili Dendramis, Greek delegate to the United Nations, today was named ambassador to Washington, subject to the approval of the United States movernment

Death Record

The funeral of John V. Wallace, service. Floral tributes were nuwho died at his residence on the merous. Mr. Hendricks was a vet-Saugerties road, town of Ulster, eran of World War 2. Burial was Saturday morning, will be held in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers from the late home Tuesday after- were Donald Smith, John Voght, noon at 2:30 o'clock instead of to-day at that hour. Walter Eckert, Henry O'Brien, Ray Radell and Frank Klonoski.

Funeral services for Aini Marie the were held from the family composed of Henry Fisher, William residence Sunday at Rifton, Rev. Lowers, Thomas Lodge, Harry John Rasku of Worcester, Mass., Giles and Wilson Boyce. Taps officiated. Bearers were Arov, Alfred, Amio, Albert, Armas and McBride. The Rev. Mr. Gollnick Aarre Aho. Burial was in the conducted the committal service. family plot in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Etta Brink Ellsvorth, who died in New York city on March 20, was held at the parlor of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery today.

Church Wednesday morning at 11 services will be held o'clock. He is survived by one Joseph's maneuvers aimed at achieving the one niece, Mrs. Irving Van Vliet, emn Mass of requiem will be treaty provisions that each side & Son, 1 Pearl street, until nelly and the Rev. John Brown of seemed to believe would be most Wednesday morning. Burial will St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

Mrs. Louisa A. Davey died at Proposals of all four powers on her home in New York Sunday. this issue had been laid before the She is survived by one son, Frank night when it quit work till to- granddaughters, Mrs. Eileen Heamorrow to give the foreign min-isters' deputies time to summarize J. Kinns and Miss Jean Lasher, the results of deliberations now both of Lake Hill. All are daughters of the late Theron R. and The deputies on Germany were Ethel Davey Lasher. Funeral sercommitted to hard work boiling vices will be held Tuesday in New York followed by burial at the Mount Ever Green cemetery in Woodstock Thursday. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock anytime Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Funeral services for Kenneth A Hendricks, 130 Bruyn avenue, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternon at 2 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Frank

The Joiners Interest to Fraternal

Organizations A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is scheduled tonight

at 8:15 at the club rooms. Colonial Rebekah Lods meet in the lodge rooms, Broad- high Mass will be offered at 10 way and Brewster street, tonight o'clock. Interment in the family

at 8 o'clock. Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday. A public card party will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring books. Refreshments will be served.

K. T., will hold its regular stated conclave Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple. 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

The Christopher Tappen Society will meet April 1 at 4 p. m. in the D.A.R. Chapter house instead of on March 25 as originally scheduled, it was announced today. The Study of the Flag will be the

Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will receive the official visit of Mrs. May W. Shaver, district deputy grand matron and George H. Smith, district grand lecturer, of the Greene-Ulster District, at its meeting Friday evening. Prior to the meeting a turkey dinner will be served in the temple dining room at 6 o'clock. Reservations must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Vera Snyder or Mrs. Edna

There are about 50 species of the vireo, a bird of characteristic

Mrs. Margaret Simmons, 86 mother of the Rev. John D. Sim-Joseph's Church, Kingston died at her home in Millbrook early Sunday morning. She had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. James Simmons, leaves four children: the Rev. John D. mons of Kingston, George Sim-Otis Bardin of Olive Bridge mons of Millbrook, Miss Gertrude died at the Benedictine Hospital Simmons, a teacher in the Mill-Sunday evening. Funeral will be brook schools and Mrs. Andrew held at the Tongore Methodist Grimm of Newburgh. Funeral sister, Mrs. Vera Beesmer and Wednesday, at 10 a.m., when a solboth of Kerhonkson. The body offered by her son, Father Simwill be at the parlors of A. Carr mons, Monsignor Stephen P. Con-

L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinit Evangelical Lutheran Church, of

ciated. A large gathering of rela-

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There were military honors given

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Name Society also will attend the

service. Burial will be in the fam-

ily plot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DAVEY-In New York city of A. Davey mother of Frank H. Davey and grandmother of Mrs. Eileen Heaney, Mrs. William J. Kinns and Miss Jean Lasher.

Funeral service in New York ity on Tuesday, March 25, followed by interment in Mt. Ever Green Cemetery, Woodstock, on Thursday. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Davey may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock anytime Wednesday afternoon and

ARKIN-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, March 21, 1947, M. Joseph, son of Hannah McNally Larkin and the late John Larkin, and brother of Patricia, John and Thomas Larkin.

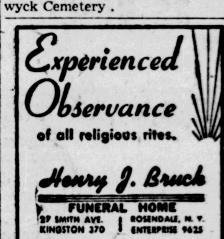
Funeral will be held Tuesday morning, March 25, 1947, at 9:30 clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society Officers and members of St.

Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our Rondout Commandery No. 52 late member M. Joseph Larkin.

Signed, LEO T. LYNCH, President.
REV. FRANCIS MOLONY,

WALLACE-At residence, Saugerties road, town of Ulster, March 22, 1947, John V. Wallace. Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilt-



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I've rummaged through the cellar And through the attic nooks To find a box of Christmas socks And one of Dickens' books.

I found in dusty plight.

A pair of flannel trousers . . .

"We'd like a better deal." Two shirts I've needed badly,
Were hiding under hats,
A tie and vest were placed at rest
Behind some leaning slats.

Berline some learning stats.

My Christmas gifts are missing,
But as I poke around,
I find so much, it beats the Dutch!
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Three Die in Crash Sumter, S. C., March 24 (AP)-A C-45 army transport crashed 15 miles north of Camden before dawn and killed its three occupants, the army air base at Shaw

Field announced today Shaw Field announced today. Shaw Field withheld the names of those killed pending notification of next of kin. The plane was on a night training flight from Pope Field at 24—The Old Testament and the Sity staff since 1939.

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Hearing for Abraham Ringe, 34, his talk a question period was held. A social hour followed with refreshments being served by Mrs. F. W. Stine and Mrs. Darrell Myers. The next meeting of the association will be Wednesday, May 21, when plans will be made for the annual school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell of Kingston in the limit of the pending the hearing. He pleaded innocent before magistrate Franchise.



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been regarded by those societies Ringe Will Be Given which have been the main contributors to western civilization as comprising a good general edu-More Firmly in Place Harvard University at a lecture Hearing for Abraham Ringe, 34, his talk a question period was held. cation, said Dr. I. A. Richards of

> cation and select the works of literature which will give at cis X. Giaccone. least a partial answer to this Charles Sullivan said that Ringe, broad question. He chose the Old restament, Homer and Plato be- four children, admitted strangling cause these works are the "three Norma Kotler, 22, in her apartgreat fountainheads of thought ment when she tried to scream to which, merging, become the river in which we are transitory eddies Ringe told him he went to the which we are transfer escape whirls." We cannot escape apartment Friday after a night of these founding fathers of western drinking. tradition, he continued, for they

> set up the patterns of life for their own and all future generations. Through applications of the thoughts of those three great bery. Friends said the two had philosophical forces, Dr. Richards been "closer than brothers" for pointed out the developments of human tragedy, beginning with the early civilization founded on national honor, and discussing the growing conflicts and opposition in later philosophies.

Dr. Richards, famous for his

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work in the fields of semantics and basic English, was a member of the commission that drew up Speaks at Bard of the commission that drew up the famous Harvard Report on Richards, who is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, Annandale-on-Hudson, March has been on the Harvard Univer-

Hearing in Slaying

New York, March 24 (AP)-

a mechanic and the father of resist his advances. Sullivan said

The girl's father, Herman Kotler, was brought from Sing Sing are requested to submit them to "Liquor Traffic in Our Own Comprison to confront Ringe. Kotler Henry Deane, treasurer, by March munity." Word for roll call is is serving 20 to 40 years for robbeen "closer than brothers" for

Sullivan said Ringe was sentenced in 1933 to serve two to four In Upstate Areas years in Sing Sing for robbery.

Will Raze Hotel

New York, March 24 (AP)-The 13-story, 500-room Hotel Imperial, designed by Stanford White and Five persons were killed accidentbuilt more than 50 years ago at ally upstate over the week-end in-Broadway and 31st street at a cost of \$2,300,000, is going to be razed, a spokesman for the owners death. announced. Charles J. Mylod, representing the heirs to the Robert Walton Goelet estate, said last night that the cost of making the building fireproof and modern would be \$400,000 and the owners were "unwilling and unable to op-erate the hotel." Now housing 200 Lacks will cease operating as a hotel April 1, Mylod said.

Rub flypaper stains with ben- plant. zine applied on a soft cloth,

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 24-The, Mrs. W. F. Holton of Utica was March meeting of the Port Ewen the week-end guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Potter. School Association was well attended. Mrs. Fred Spalt, president, Miss Norma Cassell and niece, presided. Reports indicated that Miss Florence Gorse of Kingston, Williams has come to the end of the recent card party held at St. were dinner guests of Mrs. T. the trail in tramping streets look-Leo's Hall was a success. Dr. George James, commissioner of Miss Wilma Schweigel, who health for Ulster county health de-

partment, gave an interesting and informative address at the close of the business meeting. Following The Anderson Gilrls 4-H Home-

innocent before magistrate Francis X. Giaccone.

Queens District Attorney

Were Saturday guests of Mr. and Were Saturday guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The regular meeting of Girl and 8 at 8:30 o'clock.

Scouts, Troop 45, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the scout Women's Christian Temperance

Miss Mary Polhemus spent the week-end in New York city. The official year of the Metho- The program will be in charge of dist Church closes next Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Wheeler of Port Ewen. All those having back envelopes

5 Persons Killed Redeployment **During Week-End**

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)cluding two infants who choked to

By communities:

Buffalo-Daviu Kardach, five weeks old, asphyxiated when quantity of milk lodged in throat. East Aurora-Lynda Marie Essex, two months old, suffocated

Lackawanna-Ormond Dlemen, permanent guests, the building 26, brick roof of a "checker" on an open hearth furnace collapsed Bethlehem Steel Company

Buffalo-John Collins, 50, struck by automobile.
Schenectady—Mathias Schneider, 75, of Rexford, struck by automobile.

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were Sunday guests of Mr. and is valued at \$5,000.

Mrs. Henry Polhemus.

Men's candlepin bowling sched-

ule for tonight includes Teams !

and 7 at 7 o'clock and Teams 3

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The subject for discussion will be

(By The Associated Press)

The only troopship scheduled to

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From Box to Deluxe

Flashes of Life

Chicago, March 24 (AP) - Lee ing for a place to house his family. Since last July he and Mrs. spent the week-end with Miss Williams and their six children Dorothy Anderson at her home in have been living in an eight by

Schenectady, has returned home. eight foot "cracker box" trailer. Daily Williams answered advermaking Club will meet Tuesday tisements and rang doorbells in afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the search of more commodious quarhome of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, ters. Now the family is looking forward to receiving a promised Miss Shirley Fowler spent the two-story, three-bedroom trailer Cuddeback of Port Jervis was week-end with friends in Bay with adjustable porch, gift of a trailer manufacturing company Mr. and Mrs. William Freehoffer which heard that the children all and daughter, Ann, of Highland, slept in one bunk. The new "home"

Long Distance

Philadelphia, March 24 (AP)-A Quaker city executive tried to make a transatlantic call to Sweden and four times sunspots halted

Union will meet at the home of Finally the operator told him: Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Ulster Park, 'We have Sweden." The executive picked up his

> "Hello, Eric. Eric . . ." he "This is not Eric," a voice an-

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Bright Is Elected

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)-

John D. Bright of Middletown was

elected chairman of the Young

Lawyers' section of the State Bar

Association to succeed Charles J.

Dodd, Jr., of Brooklyn. Samuel F.

named to an executive commit-

tee comprised of one member from

Princeton, N. J., March 24 (A)-The signs in Princeton University's 190-year-old Nassau Hall, seat of the first Continental Congress, no longer say "please close the door." Now they read: "Richard, please

close the door;" "Close this door! Don't expect to get real relief from header sour stomach, gas and bad breath by tak soda and other alkalizers if the true cause your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in stomach at all. But in the intestinal true where 80% of your food is digested. And with the lower part gets blocked food may fail digest properly. thank you, Richard;" "don't open

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Look at it this way. A telephone conversation-long or short-ties up completely the line over which it is made. But there is this important difference - a brief call quickly releases the line so that it is free to handle

Telephone lines, however, are frequently tied up by over-long calls for 10 minutes, 20 minutes-sometimes even for as much as a full half hour. As a result, calls may be delayed that otherwise could be handled by the central office quickly.

One thing more - while your own telephone is busy, other incoming calls are delayed or missed entirely. If you share a party line there is added reason to keep conversations brief. For while one telephone on the line is in use, no one else on the line can either make or receive a call, however urgent it may be.

Telephone factories working at top speed are supplying us with more and more of the central office equipment we need to make the service better than ever. But until more of it has been obtained and installed, here are three ways you can help us give you and others the best service possible:

- 1. Please keep all your calls as brief as possible.
- 2. The busiest hours are from 10 a. m. to noon and 3 to 5 p. m. Whenever you can, place your calls outside these hours.
- 3. Ask the boys and girls to help, too.

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Loughran Chosen For Lions' Award

Chief Judge of Appeals Court to Be Given 1945 Honor

Judge John T. Loughran, chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York and holder of the highest judicial post in the state, will be honored at a meetstate, will be honored at a meeting of the Kingston Lions Club at
a testimonial dinner early in May
when he will be presented with the
Club's award as the "outstanding
Kingstonian for the year 1945."
In 1945 Judge Loughran was
selected by the Kingston Lions
Club as the outstanding citizen of
the city for that year but due to
illness of Judge Loughran, the
award was not made at that time.
At the meeting it is expected

At the meeting it is expected that over 250 invited guests will be present, including members of the judiciary and bar of this area, city and county officials and repre-

sentatives of business, industry and the professions in Ulster and surrounding counties. The tenta-tive date has been set for Thurs-day, May 1.

Freese Is Honored By Prudential Company

Jesse Freese of Kingston was onored Friday afternoon at a Wholesale sales, fresh American honored Friday afternoon at a ton, neid at the office, 40 doing street, the occasion being the company and also with an engraved certificate signed by the president of the company and also with a diamond studded gold locket, signifying his 20 years of service.

30 years of service.

The presentation was made by Superintendent William Rose, who congratuated Mr. Freese on his receivers long service and his loyal and talters.)

flowers on behalf of the Benjamin Silverman staff, of which Mr. Freese is a member.

Honored guests present for the occasion, all members of the Prudential Old Guard, were Alexander Speers, Levi Miller, Arthur E. Fronefield and Hirschell Mayes, who joined in congratulating Mr. Freeze.

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E. Schirmer of charged with assault in the third degree.

90 Days for Vagrancy
Peter Nowicki, 53, who gave no home address, was arrested at Esopus Sunday by State Police. Arralgned before Justice John O. Beaver, he was sontenced to 90 destruction weapons and ordinary without risking a penny. Write

Will Ask Governor to Veto Condon Bill

New York, March 24 (2P) Spokesman for the United Public Workers of America (C.I.O.), which claims a membership of 35,000 New York state public employes, said today the union would request Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to veto the Condon-Wadlin bill. The bill, approved by the

state logislature, provides that penalties be placed against public employes who strike.

At a conference of 200 unit At a conterence of 200 union representatives yesterday it was agreed to send the governor 20,000 telegrams and 100,000 posteards urging him to veto the bill, the union said.

New York City **Produce Market**

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 66; 92 score (A) 65,5; 90 score (B) 65; 89 score (C) 63,5-64.

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business meeting of agents of the cheese (whole milk) cheddars, Frudential Insurance Co. in Kingstwins or larger styles, per lb. 42-43 ton, held at the office. 40 John cents; single dalsies 44-45.5; ched-

teady.
New York spot quotations fol-

low: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large reform service and his toyal and faithful devotion to the company, wishing for him many years of health and happiness.

Agent Agron Lipkin then presented a beautiful basket of Browns: (Minipuum quality and

Browns: (Minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites.) Extras, 1 and 2 large 45.3-46.25. Extras, 1-2 medium, 45-45.5.

Fires Are Checked

Two fires were checked by local firemen today before serious damage resulted. The first at the home of John F. Voight, 465 Albany avenue at 10:31 a.m., was caused by a short circuit in a vacuum cleaner cord. It burned a window shade cord. It burned a window shade and drapes, blistered ceiling paint and caused slight floor damage. The second at 12:42 p. m., in a building occupied by the Central Bar Supplies, 610½ Broadway, was caused by a defect in an oil stove. It filled the store with a heavy smudge but caused no dam. heavy smudge but caused no dam-

Held for Hearing Hiram Francis Hoffman of Sau-

gerties, arrested Sunday by State Police at Chatham, was held under \$500 bai Ipending a hearing, when arraigned before Justice Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties. He is

Two Services Face Existence Battles

N.L.R.B., Conciliation Service Are Targets of Criticism

Washington, March 24 (AP)-Both the National Labor Relations Board and the Conciliation Service faced battles for their very existence today as the House took up the \$1,685,586,780 Labor Department-Federal Security Agency appropriation bill.

With two days of debate on tar two amendments were in the off-

One, Democratic-backed, would restore Conciliation Service cuts. The other, Republican-proposed, would abolish the N.L.R.B. out-right. Neither may be voted on intil tomorrow, however

New York, March 24 (P)—But-er (2 days receipts) 664,377; firm. of the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee abolishing the job of director of the Conciliation Service and approximately tion Service and approximately 100 other top spots under the di-

committee struck at the The committee struck at the Concillation Service after criticizing Director Edgar L. Warren and asserting that "anyone whose background may be subject to question" should not be employed

by the government.

Warren had acknowledged during committee questioning that he once belonged to the American League for Peace and Democracy and the Washington Bookshop, which the committee said are "Communist inspired fronts." But he said he joined them "without any knowledge that they were Communist organizations" and resigned as soon as he found out.

The identity of the Republican by the government.

The identity of the Republican who will offer the death-to-the-V.L.R.B. amendment was not disclosed, but G.O.P. committee mem-bers said it definitely would be

bers said it denintery had before the House.

The committee cut \$3,950,300 from the board's \$7,984,000 budget had been committeemen "beand said some committeemen "be-lieve that the board should be abolished and its functions re-cre-

ated under new law."

Rep. Keefe (R.-Wis.), who headed the subcommittee which wrote the bill, predicted its passage with-

out major change.

Gore, who has accused Republicans of not acting in keeping with their announced plans to cu, the president's 1947 budget by \$5,000. 000,000, told newsmen the final re duction would amount to only \$310,000,000 at the present rate.

Britain to Move

Continued from Page One inspections and mentioned in-fringement on sovereignty. The United States repeated that noth-

Drawing of a line between mass were "leading officers" of five left-destruction weapons and ordinary ist political and labor organizasumed normal operation; today.

reductions in the

Men's Federation Breakfast Sunday



Members of the Federation of Men's Club eld their annual pre-Easter communion and breakfast Sunday mo ning starting with a church service at the Clinton Avenue Church at 7:30 o'clock. Following he service, which was attended by more than 400 persons, breakfast was

served in Epworth Hall of the church. Shown in the photo, left to right, are the Rev. Burton Tarr, district superintendent of Methodist Churches; Attorney Roger H. Loughran, guest speaker; and Aaron Gray, president of the Federation. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Men's Clubs Hold Yearly Service

More Than 300 Present at Communio 1 and Breakfas:

Sunday morning more than 300 nembers of the Feleration of Men's Clubs were present at the annual communion breakfast service at the Clinton Avenue Methdist church. Following the .communion service which was held in he church the members were erved breakfast at Erworth Hall.

Aaron Gray of Glei ford, president of the Federation presided and introduced Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, atterney, who spoke, Mr. Loughran ook as his text "The Lord will keep thee rom all evil; He will keep thy

At the communion service the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist church, presided and v as assisted the communion service by sevral members of the clergy.

Masonic Convention

The Greene-Ulster Masonic Dis-ict annual convention will be held in the Masonic Terple, 31 Al-bany avenue Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 2: Registra-tion will be 1:15 Tue day after-noon, and following the afternoon session, the convention dinner will be held. Therets for the dinner can be obtained at the Malonic Temple. Following the dinner the evening session will be held. It is exdiscussions on atomic control.

Gromyko has said he could not agree to unlimited control and inspections and invited to attend The cordially invited to attend The cordial invited The cordial i invited to attend. Those who can-not attend the aftern on session are urged to attend the evening

United States repeated that nothing less than full inspection rights would suffice.

The commission, due to make its first report to the parent Security Council by May 13, will be limited to discussions of weapons outside the range of the Atomic Energy Commission. That 10-month-old body will deal with the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction.

Drawing of a line between mass destruction weapons and ordinary is political and labor organiza-

Confusion Is Reported Over Two Agencies

The office of the city regis trar reported today that many persons have been confused in applying for certificates to register vital statistics since the local board of health became a

county department.
In a special announcement
the office stressed that birth and death certificates are ob-tained at the city registrar's office in the city hall and that all the business of the plumbng inspector is also carried on

New Evidence Claimed Santa Ana, Calif., March 24 (AP)
-New evidence which he describi as "terrific" was claimed by Sheriff James Musick today in his inquiry into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, wealthy Los Angeles couple, aboard their pleasure cruiser in Newport Harbor March 15. The Overells daughter, Beulah Louise, , and her flance, George Gollum, 21, held on murder charges deny all knowledge of the dual tragedy. Musick did not disclose the nature of his new "evidence."

Firemen Are Called Local firemen were called out four times over the week-end for grass fires. The first was at 12:05 p. m. Sunday at 52 Murphy street and the other three early this and the other three early this morning. Following a call at 3:12 a. m. today for a fire at Manor and Foxhall avenue, the firemen were called to another at the same place at 3:59 a. m. The other call at 5:13 a. m., was for a fire in a lot on Ten Broeck avenue.

U. S. Source Is Given London, March 24 (AP)-Prac-ically all London newspapers, in their accounts today of the "back-ground" documents placed before Congress in the Greek-Turkey loan investigation, said the infor-mation was released by the U. S. State Department.

About the Folks

Louis Perlman of the Molloti store, 304 Wall street, who under went an operation at the Benedic struck companies re-nal operation; today. tine Hospital, is recuperating at his home, 87 Green street.

Marshall Proposes

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maneuvers aimed at achieving the kind of government under peacetreaty provisions that each side seemed to believe would be most favorable to its own political sys-

agreement. Some top U. S. auto-ortices said this week should tell whether any concrete accomplish-ment could be expected from the Moscow conference.

The deputies on the Austrian

treaty, which had been expected to give less trouble than the German, were shown in a summarization by U. S. Gen, Mark W. Clark to have made little progress. This sum-mary listed eight agreements and seven disagreements on political clauses, seven agreements and 11 disagreements on military clauses and one agreement and nine disagreements on economic clauses. Of the 27 disagreements 26 were in major points.

Busy Analyzing Activity

The ministers themselves, tak-ing their second successive day off, were busy analyzing what had been done so far and planning what to do next. Secretary of State George C. Marshall took last evening off to attend a buffet sup-per and movie given by U. S. Am-bassador Walter Bedell Smith at Spasso House for American dele-gates and American correspon-

Diplomatic officials professed to see a major clish developing over essential differences between the plan for the German government outlined by Soviet Foreign Minis-ter V. M. Molotov and those out-

lined by Marshall and British For-eign Secretary Ernest Bevin. In a nutshell, the proposals sub-mitted last werk show, said these officials, that the Soviet Union

big powers virtually could hand-pick the first group of German authorities, in the hope that she thereby could attain a greater rep-resentation of Communist person-alities and influence alities and influence,

Police School Will Be Held Early in April

Chief Ernest A. Boss of the Kingston Police Department and George C. Smith, Sheriff of Ulster County, announced today that a school, offering an eight-week course in advanced police training to the Law Enforcement Officers of this area, will be held at Kingston, early in April.

The school will be sponsored by the New York State Sheriffs' Association, the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

According to Chief Bore and

According to Chief Boss and Sheriff Smith, who will act as hosts to the other police departments of this area at the school, the advanced course of instruction will be open to all police officers who have had some basic police training. The schedule will com-mence Wednesday, April 16, 1947, and FBI Instructors are schedul-

and FBI Instructors are scheduled to give courses in New York State Penal Law, Burglary Investigation, Defensive Tactics, and similar subjects.

The sessions will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and will run for two hours. The lectures will be repeated on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of those officers who find it inconvenient to who find it inconvenient to attend in the afternoon. All sessions will be held at the Ulster County Court House.

Will Face Trial

Nucroberg, Germany, March 24
(P)—Mrs. Elsbeth Todt, widow of
Fritz Todt who built the German
"Atlantic Wall," soen will face a
denazification trial which may
throw light on her husband's death. She says she has evidence that her engineer husband was killed by the Nazis for political

Dendramis Is Named Athens, March 24 (A)—Vassili Dendramis, Greek delegate to the United Nations, today was named ambassador to Washington, subject to the approval of the United Stries poyaroment.

Local Death Record

The funeral of John V. Wallace. The funeral of John V. Wallace, who died at his residence on the Saugerties road, town of Ulster, Saturday morning, will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of today at that hour,

Funeral services for Aini Marie Aho, were held from the family

Funeral services for Aini Marle
Aho were held from the family
residence Sunday at Rifton, Rev.
John Rasku of Worcester, Mass.,
officiated. Bearers were Arov, Alfred, Amio, Albert, Armas and
Aarre Aho. Buriel was in the
family, plot in Resyndals. Plaine family plot in Rosendale Plains

The funeral of Etta Brink Ellsworth, who died in New York city on March 20, was held at the parlor of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Re-formed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery today.

Otts Bardin of Olive Bridge mons of Millbrook, Miss Gertrucke died at the Benedictine Hospital Simmons, a teacher in the Millstook schools and Mrs. Andrew held at the Tongore Methodist Church Wednesday morning at 11 services will be held in St. O'clock. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Vera Beesmer and one niece, Mrs. Irving Van Vlict, emn Mass of requirem will be both of Kerbnykson. The host of Kerbnykson. The host of Kerbnykson. The host of Kerbnykson.

tem.

Proposals of all four powers on this issue had been laid before the council in varying detail Saturday hight when it quit work till tocouncil in varying detail Saturday night when it quit work till tomorrow to give the foreign ministers' deputies time to summarize the results of deliberations now two weeks old.

The deputies on Germany were committed to hard work boiling down a mass of political and economic proposals to lists of points on which there was agreement and points on which there was agreement and points on which there was disagreement. Some top U, S. authorities said this week should tell afternoon and evening. afternoon and evening.

> Funeral services for Kenneth A. Hendricks, 130 Bruyn avenue, who died Thursday, were held Satur-day afternon at 2 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Frank

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is scheduled tonight at 8:15 at the club rooms.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broad-way and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Vanderlyn Council No. 41. D. of A., will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday. A public card party will start at 8:15 o'clock. Regular meeting of the Crafts

men's Club, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., will meet to-night at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring books. ments will be served.

Rondout Commandery No. 52 K. T., will hold its regular stated conclave Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, A large attendance is requested.

officials, that the Soviet Union wants to build the government from the top down, while the U.S. and Britain want to construct it from the bottom up.

Americans and Britons privately expressed the belief that Russia was seeking a system by which the hig powers virtually early here.

Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will receive the official visit of Mrs. May W. Shaver, district deputy grand matron and George H. Smith, district grand lecturer, of the Greene-Ulster District, at its ling Friday e the meeting a turkey dinner will be served in the temple dining room at 6 o'clock. Reservations must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Vera Snyder or Mrs. Edna Morgan.

There are about 50 species of the vireo, a bird of characteristic and often musical song,

L. Golinick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. A large gathering of rela-tives and friends attended the service. Floral tributes were mi-

composed of Henry Fisher, William Lowers, Thomas Lodge, Harry Giles and Wilson Boyce. Taps were sounded by Bugler William McBride. The Rev. Mr. Gollnick conducted the committal service. Mrs. Margaret Simmons, 86.

mother of the Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant paster of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston died at her home in Millbrook early Sunday morning. She had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Simmons, who was the widow of James Simmons, leaves four children: the Rev. John D. Simmons of Kingston, George Sun-Otis Bardin of Olive Bridge mons of Millbrook, Miss Gertruch o'clock, He is survived or clock, He is survived one niece, Mrs. Vera Beesmer and one niece, Mrs. Irving Van Vlict, both of Kerhonkson. The body will be at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, until Wednesday morning. Burial will will be in Tongore cemetery.

Davey died at Wednesday, a. Wednesday, a. emn Mass of requiem will be men Mass of requiem will be Name Society also will attend the service. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery,

DAVEY—In New York city on Sunday March 23, 1947, Mrs. Louisa A. Davey mother of Frank H. Davey and grand-mother of Mrs. Eileen Heaney, Mrs. William J. Kinns and Miss Jean Lasher. Funeral service in New York

city on Tuesday, March 25, followed by interment in Mt. Ever Green Cemetery, Woodstock, on Thursday, Friends wishing to see Mrs. Davey may call at the Lasher Funeral Home. Woodstock anytime Myddaudus of the Mydaudus of time Wednesday afternoon and evening.

LARKIN—At Brooklyn, N. Y. Friday, March 21, 1947, M. Joseph, son of Hannah McNaily Larkin and the late John Larkin, and brother of Patricia,

John and Thomas Larkin. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning, March 25, 1947, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name So-Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member M. Joseph Larkin. Signed, LEO T. LYNCH.

President.

REV. FRANCIS MOLONY.

MODERATOR.

WALLACE—At residence, Sauger-ties road, town of Ulster, March 22, 1947, John V. Wallace

Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wittwyck Cemetery .



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LOST and FOUND

I've rummaged through the cellar And through the attle nooks To find a box of Christmas socks And one of Dickens' books.

My quest of socks and fiction
Brought neither into sight,
But ndds and ends were welcome friends
I found in dusty plight.
A pair of flaunel trousers
A fishing rod and ree!
Just scenard to say "We're tossed away"
"We'd like a better deal."

Two shirts I've needed hadly,
Were hiding under hats.
A lie and vest were placed at rest
Behind some leaning slats.
My Christmas gifts are missing.
But as I poke around,
I find so much, it heats the Dutch!
The way I'm gaining ground!

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A GEORGIAN SPEAKS

American audiences are unpredictable. With politicos available in lots of a dime a dozen, listeners are paying good moneyfrom \$500 to \$1,000 a speech—to hear former governor Ellis Gibbs Arnall of Georgia say what citizens of his state have been hearing him say for nothing, these several

Mr. Arnall is more in demand, says the booking office handling his engagements, than any other celebrity, royalty or globe trotter included. He is more popular as a lecturer than the late William Jennings Bryan, who held the title for appeal. Mr. Arnall recently has added to his prestige by gaining the most votes in the city editor and civic organization poll for the Thomas Jefferson award. These prizes to Americans who have advanced democracy in public service, will be awarded in New York at the Thomas Jefferson Birthday celebration April 13.

every state. If so, he is campaigning profitably. Whatever his aims and his ambitions, he at least is attempting to retrieve his state's reputation. He is one Georgian who believes in the freedom of the ballot. Evidently a great many other Americans do, too, since they pay to listen to him. Granted that the recent ruckus in Georgia gives its former governor a little special advertising, Arnall seems to be justifying the interest.

Anyone wanting to make this a better world and please his acquaintances should make sure that his house number can be found at night without consulting a detective.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

Yet another educational group in the country is feeling the pinch of higher operational costs, the need for increased teacher salaries. According to the testimony of 19 presidents of universities in medical education, the medical schools are imperiled. Endowments are yielding less return; research, greatly expanded, is more costly; building needs, untouched during war years, emerge as insistent despite high prices. And the ever-present teacher salary scale, here as in all other schools, must be raised.

The citizen, struggling with his own efforts to make his budget stretch to a new thin over the ever widening gulf between income and outgo, will understand. It is a concrete appeal, this from the ramparts set up to guard the health of all citizens. Americans always have been ready to grant that only the best is good enough in the field of medicine. The rub is how are these newlydemanded funds to be raised? The question is one of paramount importance in all states.

The surest thing about these international troubles is that a lot of experts have been doing some bum governing ip one far corner and another.

DEAF MUTES IN BASEBALL

When recently Carson Hoy was appointed county prosecutor in Cincinnati to fill a vacancy, it stirred memories of the older baseball fans. Hoy's father, William E., was not merely a star center fielder in the '90's. but more remarkable, was a deaf mute. He played with Cincinnati and then with Louisville, which at that time was in the National League. He is still living at 83, and following the game keenly. The son is not a deaf mute, though he knows the sign language.

Deaf mutes would not be noticeably handicapped in playing baseball. The information they needed as to balls and strikes, the number out and the like, could readily be given by signs. And their inability to hear the noise of the crowd and the gibes of their opponents would be all to the good. Yet Hoy and the later Luther Taylor, a pitcher who curiously enough also played with Cincinnati before going to the New York Clants, are almost the only deaf mutes recorded in the big leagues.

Not only will there always be an England, it up front.

'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS

Got a letter from a friend in San Francisco who asks: "What's wrong with your friends in Washington? We will soon be calling the Republican Party the Party of Promises. If you don't get busy, the Show-Me-Boys will put you on the spot when the next election comes around."

The present Congress took office on January 3. The first few weeks of this, as of any Congress, are consumed in organization. Committees have to be appointed, staffs hired and organized, hearings arranged for. This year that has been particularly difficult because of the Reorganization Act, which while well-intentioned, functions crudely. Actually, instead of having fewer committees, Congress has more committees and subcommittees and the Act has proved to be a stumbling block to efficiency of operation. Like so many reforms, it defeats its own

This year certain particularly important matters are before Congress about which honest men sincerely differ. To mention a few:

1. The Lilienthal appointment consumed time and will consume more time before it is finished and rightly so because this involves more than a man and partisanship for or against a man. It is a question of the future economic structure of the United States.

2. Labor legislation is not merely a matter of passing any kind of a law. It is necessary to pass just legislation, beneficial not to one group but to the nation as a whole. A large number of bills have been introduced, some of importance, some trivial, Senators Ball and Ferguson have done unusually important work in this field and the hearings under Senator Taft and Representative Hartely have been articularly notable in their direction toward factual 'data.

The New Deal created the doctrine of "must' legislation, reducing Congress to a rubber-stamp. This Congress is making a valid effort to return Congress to representative government, which means investigation, discussion and debate. The New Deal made a fetish of timing. Everything was staged as though Billy Rose were putting on a circus. The people were softened up. Then the Presi- that we scrap the terms "Com- handed fight for peace. dent hit the microphone and he was followed by a cacophony of trained seals on the air and in the newspapers. At that point Congress fell all over itself to pass what the President wanted without deliberation, thought or conviction. Out of it came some badly worded legislation vague in the transfer of powers from Congress to the Executive, setting up a huge and costly bureaucracy with indefi-nite authority and confused responsibility.

This present Congress chooses to read, to deliberate, to differ and to consider. Sometimes, particularly among the juniors, they fuss a bit too much and decline to accept advice and guidance. But from the long-range view that is preferable to helter-skelter "Ja" voting.

3. Taxes, budget balancing and other fiscal matters involve much more study than is generally assumed. Have you ever read the Budget of the United States? I have before me the budget for the year ending June 30, 1947. The budget itself takes 808 pages, excluding the President's message, Some say Mr. Arnall has presidential ambitions. He has announced he hopes to talk in mary and Supporting Tables which run to 89 pages, making, with a preface, a total of 974 pages.

The Budget is always loaded. The departments of government figure on being cut, so they raise the ante. This year the people expect a cut in taxes. Generally, it is estimated that an average 20 percent cut will meet the essential expenditures of government. But is that cut to be made across the differ both as to facts and methods and it all needs to be studied and considered. It makes no sense to rush the job. Most budgets are passed pretty late

The fact is that after 14 years of Presidential government, during which the powers of Congress were curtailed, the country has become unaccussional government. It is true that Congressional government is slower than the fiat of one man, but despotism of Hitler and Stalin has been infinitely swifter than anything the New Deal produced. Is that what we want for speed?

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ULCERATED COLITIS

One result of being continuously upset is an irritation and sometimes an actual inflammation of the tube, alimentary canal, that carries the food from the mouth to stomach, then to small intestine and finally to large intestine from which it leaves the body as waste matter. And just as you can have an irritation, inflammation and ulcers of the stomach so can you have an irritation, inflammation and even ulcer or ulcers of the large bowel. The treatment for ulcers of the bowel, ulcerated colitis (colon in large bowel), is to try to avoid emotional disturbances and use soft and liquid foods, which is the same treatment as for ulcer of the stomach.

viduals suffer with the mild or catarrhal form of colitis - mucous colitis, spastic colitis - which is really a diarrhoea; fortunately there are not so many who suffer with the ulcer or ulcerated colitis, because it is a painful ailment slow and difficult to heal. So serious is this condition that in many cases it is necessary to remove a part of the ulcerated bowel to give the patient some relief.

I have spoken before of how the new drugs sulfa and penicillin — have helped many cases of ulcerated colitis, making surgery unnecessary; but there are some cases in which the sulfa drugs and penicillin are not effective.

What has proved effective in some cases not helped by other methods, is what is known as the continuous drip method as reported by Dr. J. Nasio in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases. Dr. Nasio uses a preparation similar in mechanical the intestine itself. He attaches a latex tube to a continuous drip apparatus and puts it in the nose and lets it go as far as the upper part of the stomach. A 1 to 2, or 1 to 3 suspension of kaolin (a form of clay) in alumena gel with liquid petrolatum 500 g.m., to which is added bismuth subgallate 50 gm., is placed in the drip apparatus. Seven hundred gm. of the mixture is administered in twentyfour hours. The drip is permitted to flow at the rate of 10 drops per minute the first day, later increased to 20 drops per minute for periods of 15 days. After

a month's rest, it is repeated if necessary. Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis Many ailments such as mucous colitis require

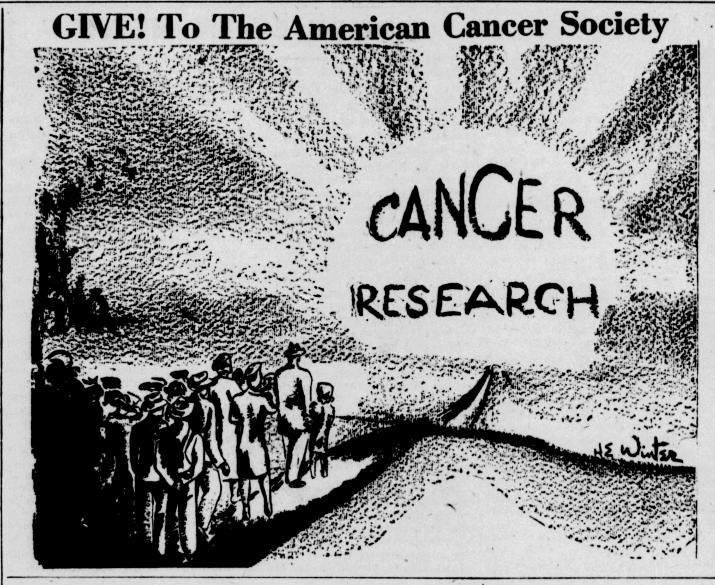
that we obtain a calm outlook on life, as the most

'Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis," a leaflet issued by Dr. Barton, may help many. To obtain it just send five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of "Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis."

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says an American optimist, but there'll always be an oil well, too.

There's a column called "the news behind the news," but most people seem to prefer ages of war. Already we have given Greece vast sums of finan-



PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Letter From Congressman

plished with a minimum of dis- believe these people are worthy

going along very smoothly, as far the world, should complete our

as the House is concerned, and job of winning the war and

many minor bills have been passed. abolish fear and want for all

been extremely busy, with the re- will not solve the question.

of taking in other people's wor-sia wanted war while he was dediries, has come up with a proposal cated to a great, almost singlemunism" and "Communist" be I agree that the term "Comcause they are inappropriate and munist" is a misfit for many of Palm Beach or the Riviera for the A person who earned \$5,000 in tend to discredit themselves. He are not merely pro-Russian and points out that the Russians ac- would appease, if they do not actually do not practice Communism tually admire, Stalin and his small at all but live under a despotism group of bosses. Some of these only slightly different from Hit- Americans are very rich men who ler's and would substitute "Rus- love a dollar but their names are sianism" for "Communism."

I don't know what he would committees which the Communists use instead of "Communist," "Rus- get up. I think one element among sophile" has a pompous air to it like Stalin and company, in spite and "Russianist" is an improvised of their ferocities to the Russian thing that wouldn't do, either. people and their brutal practice of Anyway, the things we mean by slavery, because they have a mis-"Communism" and "Communist," taken belief that Lenin and Trotwhile they do suggest Russia, are sky, who set up the present desmore serious than mere liking for potism, liberated the Jews in Rus-Russia and the Russian people. Sia. That simply isn't so because in person, by contrast with the Many exiles from old Russia, still Kerensky's revolution did it and precious fakers, so numerous and reached the \$25,000 class had \$22,have an affection for their old would have progressed to great rehomeland and for the people and forms but for the arrival of the business and the writing trade,
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these matters. If these com-

mittees brought out legislation

without proper study, they would

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lieve these men are justified by

giving every qualified interested

party the opportunity of being

heard, and please remember, we

cannot expect the impossible. The

Republicans should not be expect-

ed to correct all the irregularities,

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years of New Deal leadership, in

I regret my time has not per-

of mail I have received since re-

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my constituents keep extremely

the President's last message, ask-

ing aid for both Turkey and

President made in person before

a joint meeting of both Houses of

ant and far reaching problem of

recent years, possibly in all our

Congress to authorize the expendi-

ture of \$400,000,00 in aid to needy

governments. It does not stop at

that however. This is also a re-

drastic step in our foreign policy.

troops and armament to Europe to

defend Greece and Turkey against

infiltration and domination. Once

embarked upon such a policy,

where does it end? We must re-

member that other countries will

We are led to believe that the

the world bank and stabilization country

liged to take because of the rav- taxpayer!

seek the same aid.

necessary.

Eventually it means our sending

The reaction coming in following stand.

believe this appeal, which the Europe's

Truman requested

couple of months.

Tucson, Ariz., March 23-Paul Wallace, on leaving the cabinet, Mallon, my colleague in the trade put out the inference that those

> the Americans who, nevertheless, found on many of those phoney

> be easy to make. It is because of

sideration before deciding.

essential information before a

products-ships,

machinery, etc.

one-third of Korea.

United Nations is too weak at short last week. Can we expect

present to function in this capacity any improvement in moving our

and since we cannot trust Russia, own products within our own

freight car situation is presently

deplorable with over 36,000 units

Our domestic

the eastern front.

with well-known Communists.

and, when last I heard of her, was still living down around Chinatown and practicing poverty in the most practical and painful Since returning to Washington cial aid and most certainly this and consecrated worker for

on January 1, this year, we have \$250,000,000 allotted to Greece humanity I think all these persons are with all that involved. This so- most difficult one we have been placed herself in a position of hostility to the United States. Everycalled "streamlining" was accom- called on to make. I personally and deserving. I like to feel that even talk about a reckoning of we, as the leading democracy in what they owe us and won't even admit to their own people, much I realize that the public, gen- peoples. Unfortunately there are sians and the Nazis chew each erally, has complained that very little has been accomplished. It is true that to date the three democratic system, and the Comweak to threaten us, whoever the

major problems—reduction of fed- muistic totalitarian type. If we victors had been eral spending; taxation; and labor only knew we could go every step Rich men who legislation—have not come out. of the way and still maintain our Russian causes among us, causes The people must give the com-mittees that are handling this be easy to make. It is because of guised as legislation sufficient time to hold the enormity of the possibility movements intended only to stir hearings and take testimony on that this intervention in Euro- commotion and keep us off bal pean problems will become world ance, will holler persecution if wide, that I firmly believe Con- these fakes ever succeed because gress and the American citizens they will succeed only in introducmust give full and complete con- ing some Fascist reaction. Herbert shall probably give this aid but that in all the European countries let us give it with our eyes open where Communists goaded and this time take complete people to desperation, with the charge and know how our aid is sole exception of Russia, the redistributed and who gets it. The sult had been Fascism of one kind French child the club is sponsorpowers that be certainly owe or another. True, Fascism and ing members of Congress and the pub- Communism are alike but each lic some very important and most has a devil and the devil to tained 27 members of the Ramapo

mitted my writing a news letter vote is taken. Only today's paper before this year. The great amount brings to light a section in the have made a bad mistake in holding that it is an offense to point out that a person runs with the otov disclosed, never before made public. It is time a complete revpreaches parts or all of their cox, 91; Shirley Walters, well posted on national matters elation is made of these agreepolitical dogma. The decisions are Louise Byrne, 89; Grace Bruckthrough the press and the radio. ments so we know where we not quite clear on this point but some of them seem to mean that Frances Valenti, 87; Leo if you call attention to such con- brouck, 87; Kenneth Craig Farmers, please take notice. Greece needs seven million bushels duct by an individual you are Greece, leads me to write this let- of wheat. That is about 20 shipcalling him a Communist and that ter and I am really seeking more loads. Mr. Hoover suggested 100 this might damage his reputation. comments from my constituents. I million bushels of wheat to feed On the other hand, the Supreme Greece imports about 65,000 head of milch cows annually. Her herds the way down the line to the point the Congress, is the most import- are practically nil today so we of advocating armed revolution can guess she will need 150,000 against the government and still U. S. milch cows next year. In be innocent of Communism. The the face of a world wide food uncertainty undoubtedly has shortage, figure for yourselves terred some individuals from free whether dairy products should expression and to that extent imcome down now. You already paired the constitutional right of know what has happened to the debate. The protection which this grain market. Greece needs food throws about actual plotters and clothing but that is not all. against our government is plain Greek ports were wrecked and and real and no other group of her railroads practically demolish- enemies of the United States has ever enjoyed sush immunity from ed during the war. This calls for exposure and criticism. American heavy iron and steel

Mallon is right. "Communism' and "Communist" are loose-fitting Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ghost Dooms Rest House and meet Greek de- cause the demolition of Crater

fund cannot solve the problem. Re- mands! After Turkey and Greece, Crest, a rest house for governgardless of all previous agree- who knows! There is Palestine ment officials in Kumba, Nigeria, ments, negotiations and confer- possibly Iran and Egypt. Certain- after 30 years of haunting. To get ences, we must take a stand, and ly Korea comes in to the picture. a night's sleep and freedom from resort to power and force if Russia has already Communized creaking timber and shuffling The situation in Greece is not These are some of the questions to leave a bottle of beer and a new. When I visited that country we must consider. Uncle Sam is glass on a tray after midnight. In council, Boy Scouts announced 39 C. H. Golding, manager of the in 1945, our group saw the suf-expected to solve these problems the morning the bottle was al-scouts signed up for the National New York Telephone Company at scouts. fering these poor people were ob- and Uncle Sam is the American ways empty, the top apparently Jamboree in Washington, D. C. JAY LE FEVRE, M. C. of froth in the glass. People re- announced plans for two or three Highland and Clintondale before 30th District, New York fuse to stay there any more.

Today in Washington

Left-Wingers Are Accused of Trying to Keep Incomes Low and C. I. O. Is Accused Also By DAVID LAWRENCE

having the slightest sympathy with who have been trying to bring dividuals and for training and about the destruction of individual incentive which is the basic purpose of the Communistic phi-

trying for several years now, beginning under the New Deal, to bring about a leveling of incomes, but they did not succeed in punishing persons of higher income until World War II furnished an opportunity through the argument about the necessity for war sac-Now, when the war is over, the left-wingers, led by the C.I.O., are

trying to prevent persons of ability and skill from earning higher incomes. Much of the opposition to a proposed blanket reduction of taxes is coming from the New Dealers in the Democratic party means a real hardship to the prowho are allied with the C.I.O. Few observers realize that the ucts today is due in part to the tinctions because the Germans let high overhead which most busi-Lenin go through from Switzer- nesses must maintain in order to educate their children is higher land for the purpose of wrecking keep able executives in their em- and everything else needed to raise the Kerensky government and ploy. The trend away from the a family bears just as heavily on taking Russia out of the war on large or even small business and in favor of individual proprietorships \$2,500 income We have some other rich Ameri- and service activities is very procans who play luxuriously at being nounced.

dilettant Communists or pro-Thus, a worker who has a net Communists because they grew up income of \$2,500 a year pays today in voluptuous extravagane, never \$285 in taxes if he is married and that people in the management had any more serious problems without dependents. By compari-than deciding whether it would be son, in 1939 he paid no tax at all. winter and want to set right with 1939 paid only \$80 in taxes. Now istic infection working its way inthe revolutionists against the day he has to pay more than 15 per when they try to take over in our cent of his income and has \$4,202

country. They think they are prac- left after paying taxes. ticing "democracy" by drinking all A person who paid only \$415 in night in mansions in New York taxes in 1939 out of a \$10,000 in- hope of America lies in supportcome, paid \$2,185 in 1946, leaving ing Then we have an element of him only \$7,815.

abandoned riff-raff, some of them in 1939 on a \$15,000 income found and ingenuity are rewarded and educated, to be sure, who resort to "Democracy" or "Communism" in 1946 that his receipts after pay- where everybody can hope for a as an excuse for licentiousness. A ing taxes were \$10,953. Thus he larger salary some day instead of girl named Dorothy Day put her really was forced down from con- being condemned to low morale. finger on this a few years ago in sideration of himself as in the \$15,- It's the "what's the use?" and a book called "From Union Square 000 bracket nearer to the \$10,000 "we are working for the governto Rome." This girl had been a class where he had been before his ment anyway" attitudes which fighter from way back and lived promotion.

Washington, March 24 - Few the \$25,000 class at all, but had people would avow themselves as only \$15,918 after paying \$9,082 to

the government. The American economic system the Communists, yet there are which calls for the greatest many well-meaning Americans amount of competition between ineducation and long years of hard

work before promotions can bring

a man to the \$10,000 or \$15,000 or \$25,000 bracket, cannot be built Thus, the left-wingers have been when the ablest and most alert citizens are penalized for success. It is a double squeeze which management men and professional men, including lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc., face nowadays. Not only did they take a cut during war years, but now their income dollar will not buy what it did in 1939. They must strain to get a higher and higher gross income in order to be even with the place they were before. This brings a trend toward raising one's charges or fees in self-defense, and the

fessional man or woman The people in the management high cost of manufactured prod- and professional groups find that not only are charges for household necessities going up but tuition to them as on the worker with the

general public pays a higher bill

for everything. Otherwise, it

To suffer a cut in income during the war when patriotism called for sacrifice is one thing. To see in Congress demagogues arguing is over is to observe the Commun-

to the national legislature. Fortunately, the Republican Party seems to have much fewer demagogues in its ranks, so the the courageous Republicans who are trying to keep America A person who paid \$924 in taxes on a competitive basis where skill break down initiative and help the in real squalor to be with the poor Many a man who considered Communists to force the chaotic

SAUGERTIES NEWS

HIGHLAND

the I.B.M. club house at Pough-

Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Charles Champlin visited Mrs. Alfred Lane Saturday at Lloyd. An executive meeting of the personal way but as a religious Mission Circle was held Tuesday with Miss Laura Harcourt. At- Franklin P. Crum, tending were the president, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Lester Dowell, have been spending the organization of the Congress, and to vote on this proposition is the line for trouble because Russia has Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Bertram ents, Police Chief and Mrs. A. W. Cottine, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, ton Woolsey and Miss Harcourt. Mrs. Fred Wilsey led the devo-Mrs. John F. Wadlin. The group meeting at the Jacob Schuhle

and Mrs. C. L. DuBois. Next Tuesday the three groups neet with Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Maple avenue, for the final Lenten service and will be led by the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland. Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Stone Ridge Friday afternoon on

they met with members of Home the occasion. Bureaus of the surrounding Queen Esther Club

Wednesday evening with Mrs. gerties for 1947; Holley Cantine Ralph Lyons will provide the entertainment. Materials will given out for garments for the Cotton, The Methodist Church enter-

Valley Ministerial Association in their meeting Monday. The ladies plays in the high school auditorserved a turkey dinner at noon. leased this week from high school tlemen" and "Honest Bill and Inhas Dorothy Olree, 91; Ann Willacher, 88; Mary Sutera, 88; Hasbrouck, 87; Kenneth Craig, 86; Robert Relyea, 86; Lorraine Ose, 85; Flossie Lewis, 85; Daniel

Mrs. Charles DuBois arranged the program given at the W.C. T.U. meeting Thursday at home of Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, ed the devotions. A hospitality She used items regarding the tea was featured with the offertemperance work carried throughout 54 countries of the convention to be held in Asbury world. Mrs. Fred Wilsey conduct- Park this summer.

Highland, March 22-Mr. and Miss Ellen Gundersen of Ulster

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz attended avenue will sail from New York the art exhibit held Sunday at city for Norway where she is expected to stay for some time. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Gundersen

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stegman and daughter are the guests of ed to Independence, Mo

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Geiger of this Rudolph Frier of Mt. Marion

has been admitted as a patient at the Dale Sanitarium. The annual semi-formal ball of

the C. A. Lynch Hose Co. will be Friday evening, April 11. Music will be furnished by Frankie Zano's orchestra. The Malden-Parent Teachers

Dederick in charge of the meeting Home Bureau interests. There A program has been arraigned for

members of the recreation commeets mission by the town board of Saube Richter, Franklin Clum, William Rolland Heermance, F. Kaufman, Henry Lamouree, Frank Campochiaro and Arthur Ransom.

The local high school dramatic club will sponsor two one-act Friday evening, April 18. The plays are "The Perfect Gennocent Belle. A card party will be sponsored

by the Community Club of West Saugerties in the community hall Wednesday evening, March 26. The public is invited.

William Daum, a member of the Church conducted the Lenten services Wednesday evening owing to the illness of the Rev. Olney Cook

on ing used to further the national

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 23, 1927-Seven were arrested as three stills were raided display of local merchants opened by federal agents and the state with unveiling of windows. police in the Plattekill mountain

Plans announced for a concert by the Hudson Valley glee clubs sponsored by the local Mendelssohn Club at Reade's Theatre May

Announcement made that the cepted a call to St. John's church, blast in opening work on the 85would begin his duties there May

William J. Tierney, 6 Hudson street, employe of the Cornell Steamboat Company, died. March 23, 1937-Ulster-Greene

post-season basketball games.

Joseph Block, lower Broadway dry goods merchant, who had been ill at his Abruyn street home, reported making rapid recovery. Mr. and Mrs. S. Countryman,

March 24, 1927—Annual spring

who spent the winter in Florida, reported back at their home in Whiteport. March 24, 1937-Mayor F. H.

mile Delaware aqueduct project at Lackawack. David Conway, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, announced plans for starting work

on the new street lighting system. Poughkeepsie, announced plan to untouched, and there were traces Mayor's Industrial committee install dial phones in New Paltz, the end of the year.

Ara A. Asadorian Weds Elizabeth M. Kachigian At Marriage in Church of the Comforter

Miss Elizabeth Margaret Kachigian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Kachigian, 311 Clifton avethe bride, wore peach dotted Swiss
nue was united in marriage to nue, was united in marriage to organdy gowns with halos of roses Ara A. Asadorian of Melrose, and carried colonial bouquets. Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F.
Asadorian, Providence, R. I., Sunday afternoon The wedding took

"O, Promise Me," "Because," and groom. "I Love You Truly." Paul Barnum was organist and played a recital of wedding music before the ceremony. The church was decodragons and candles.

bodice of the gown were bordered with a design of seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with large empire sleeves and a long train. Business School and has been Her headdress was a puff of illu-associated with the New York sion caught at the back with a Telephone Co. for five years. Resatin bow and arranged with cently she held the position of seconange blossoms. She carried a retary to the district plant superwhite prayer book with gardenias intendent. and a shower of sweet peas.

Mrs. Edward Minasian, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor He received his bachelor of science Asadorian, Providence, R. I., sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Harry Kachigian, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Asadorian wore a crepe gown and Miss Kachigian an aquamarine crepe gown. The brides word again to staff to hear what young employed women in other Y. W. C. A.'s are bridesmaids wore gold sequin Island State College for five years. Juliet caps and carried cascades of spring flowers with acacia. Flower bile business in Somerville, Mass. women in other Y. W. C. A.'s are doing. The April 15th meeting will feature talks on hair styling and cosmetics. the position of postmistress and in this class were: Thomas Mc-ber husband has been assistant flower bile business in Somerville, Mass.

Rita Geuss Will Be Etta Mitchell Wins Wed Easter Sunday Second Beauty Contest Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geuss, Sr.

of 16 Hunter street announce the

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day afternoon. The wedding took brother of the bride; Edward place at 5 o'clock in the Reformed Minasian, cousin of the bride, both Church of the Comforter with the of this city; Louis Monte, Rum-Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor, ford, R. I., former classmate of the performing the double ring cere- bridegroom at Rhode Island State mony.

Mrs. James Gaddis, soloist, sang, ford, Conn., cousin of the bride-

rated with palms, white snap- nished by the Ambassadors. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Asadorian left Harry Kachigian gave his sister for a motor trip through the in marriage. She wore a slipper south. For traveling the bride satin bridal gown with illusion wore a black dressmaker suit with neckline. The neckline and fitted silver fox stole. They will make

Mr. Asadorian is a graduate of

which follow augment the building fund for the Marbletown Memorial

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ter 6th quartet.

Of Marbletown Legion of 16 Hunter street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rita Geuss, to Edward Martin Mayer of 10 Center street.

The marriage will be performed The marriage will be performed Easter Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Peter's Rectory.

Washing machines came into

sen of Krumville were selected as alternates.

Due to a death in the family, ble with corsage of white roses.

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Suit with white accessories and a but if an increase in the volume of mail is a criterion, he said, he is sure that Connelly has grown considerably in 25 years. "Tiny" Ruffner, radio artist of Station WOR was unable to be present to act as master of ceremonies.

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ety; Frank Altieri, Lomontville and Ken Roosa, Rosendale.
Winners in the first contest held last month were Miss Mavis Schoonmaker, first; Miss Thelma Williams and Miss Mary Country-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James williams and Miss Mary Countryman, alternates. Contestants will compete in a final contest at the High Falls fire hall later. All proceeds from the contests and dances which follow augment the building fund for the Mark Thelma Hospital. Mrs. Barnhart is the former Miss Dorothy Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, 24 West Chester street.

Club Notices

Bard College String Quartet
Annandale-on-Hudson, March 24
—The Bard College String Quartet will appear at Steinway Hall in New York city Tuesday. The quartet is composed of undergraduates Jack Kotik, cello player, of 152 West 88th street, New York; David Margolin, violin, of 290 Empire boulevard, Brooklyn; Albert Stwertka, violin, of 1596 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn; and Morton Leventhal, violin, of Nyack.

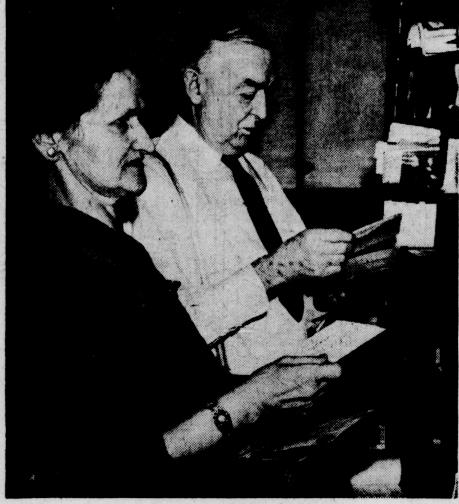
The program for the evening will include the Debussy Quartet in G minor, Beethoven's opus 18 No. 4 in C minor, and Quincy Porter 6th quartet.

the home of Mrs. Jason Sahler, Ulster Park, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Martin will have the paper.

Business Girls
Business Girls Club of the Y.W. C.A. will have as guest speaker the Rev. Mr. Cooper, rector of the Convent of St. Anne, Wednesday evening. He spent many years in China and will discuss some of his experiences with the club in connection with its World Wide observance program. A Chinese supper will be served. An executive meeting has been called for 5:15 p.m.

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Young Employed Girls Open House at Y.W.

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ther Breisemeister of the national date in 1922. staff to hear what young employed women in other Y. W. C. A.'s are

Frederick C. North, Stone

Stone Ridge, March 24 - Miss ing next to their home. Lillian Yerry of Kingston and Frederick Clifford North, son of

Child Study Club 4
Child Study Club 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Jason Sahler, Ulster Park, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Martin will have the pa-

Clinton Avenue Couples The Couples Club of Clinton

Avenue Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale at 783 Broadway, corner of Downs street, Thursday through Saturday. Anyone having articles for sale is ask ed to call 3080-R or 1369-W.

Pardees Complete 25 Years Serving ConnellyResidents

wore a heavy gold taffeta gown his bachelor of science with long aquamarine gloves and matching halo of roses. She carried an old fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Stella Asadorian. Providence, R. I., sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Stella Asadorian. Providence, R. I., sister ward University. He was previous information with beat most and the bridesmaids were miss stella and serving the public in one of its highly valued to the salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be made for various into the complete salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary and Mary bridge instruction will be completed Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee, by Mr. a by Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee, toasted cheese sandwich, alternates to the Menands meeting the Connelly post office since that toasted cheese sandwich, alternates to the Menands meeting April 19. Margaret Davenport and proprietors, and other people of

and they plan to carry on with both the post office and the conboth th Ridge, Weds Lillian Yerry fectionery store in the same build- egg show at Menands.

general popularity at the time of the first World War.

Grange Hall. Miss Mary Smith of The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a but if an increase in the volume. considerably in 25 years.

Had Only 40 Boxes

The post office, for instance, had

Born in Kingston

Mr. Pardee, who was born on Hunter street, Kingston, moved to Connelly at an early age. He went boating in 1909 and later became a tugboat engineer for the Cornell Steamboat Company. His legs were seriously injured in 1915

Public Health Clinic

Town of Esopus Public Health

Nursing Committee will hold a

Nurse Section Luncheon

A luncheon meeting of the Private Duty Nurse Section of District 11, New York Nurses Association was held in Middletown at the Mitchell Inn, Thursday. Members were present from Nuccle bers were present from Nyack, Kingston, Newburgh and Middle-town. Miss Rose H. Korn, Middle-avenue, notified local police Sunday

Verdi's opera "Aida" was first performed in Cairo, Egypt, Dec. in spice cake add 1/4 teaspoon 24, 1871.

39 Club Members Participate in 4-H Tests at Hurley

Thirty-nine 4-H Club members -25 girls and 14 boys—from all at the Hurley schoolhouse Satur- employes has pinned the label day for elimination demonstrations "distoyal" to anyone who belongs tion, egg dishes and poultry pro- tion with," any group which the

9:30 a. m. and continued through subversive. to 3:30 p. m.

Menands, April 19.

Blue Ribbon Winners

Food demonstrtion: Mary Koni- ism uk, Flatbush, who demonstrated a cheese sandwich, alternate.

construction of hay rack; Walter-Ellsworth, Port Ewen, benefits of

hay.
All of the above go to Middletown March 25.

Egg dishes and poultry produc-Twenty-five years of working side by side and serving the publication: Jean Wells, Modena, egg salad sandwich, delegate; Marcia Cunningham, Hurley and Mary 1917. Janet Dale, Accord, who demon-strated scallenged eggs will go as a Mrs. Mary D. Pardee has held strated scalloped eggs, will go as a the position of postmistress and team. Other blue ribbon winners in this class were: Thomas Mcduring the quarter of a century Peter Lemister, Port Ewen, dress- lowed elsewhere, though there

Two Persons Are Hurt

Two persons were slightly inment to act as master of ceremonies. He has a summer home in High Falls and is a member of the Marbletown Legion Post. Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge was master of ceremonies. Judges were Mr. Osterhoudt, Thomas Bohan, commander of the Ulster County American Legion; "Chuck" Hummer of the Forty and Eight Society; Frank Altieri, Lomontville and Ken Roosa, Rosendale.

Winners in the first contest held last month were Miss Mayis

Dimler in this village.

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The post office, for instance, had only 30 or 40 call boxes, when the charged from the army serving two years in the Pacific area. Mr. now has 120 and the volume of mail has increased by more than half as much as in 1922.

Asked how he liked his work, Mr. Pardee said, "I enjoy it very much and I miss it when I am not the parents of a son, Richard Davis, born March 19 at Kingston. Now they are on the first contest held last month were Miss Mayis

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When he and his wife began their duties, he said, the mail was vis, born March 19 at Kingston. Now they are on the first contest held last month were Miss Mayis.

Kingston. Now they are on the Star Route and the delivery is made by automobile.

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Star Route and the delivery is might when the truck struck the parked car of John Steinhelber of parked car of John Steinhelber of 72 Wrentham street near 267 Has-brouck avenue. The injured in both accidents were treated at Kingston Hospital.

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Business Girls

Legs were seriously injured in 1915 when a bolt caught in his overalls as he stepped over a coupling. The injuries forced his retirement from boating. He has been school tax collector, school district 14, Town of Esopus for 22 years.

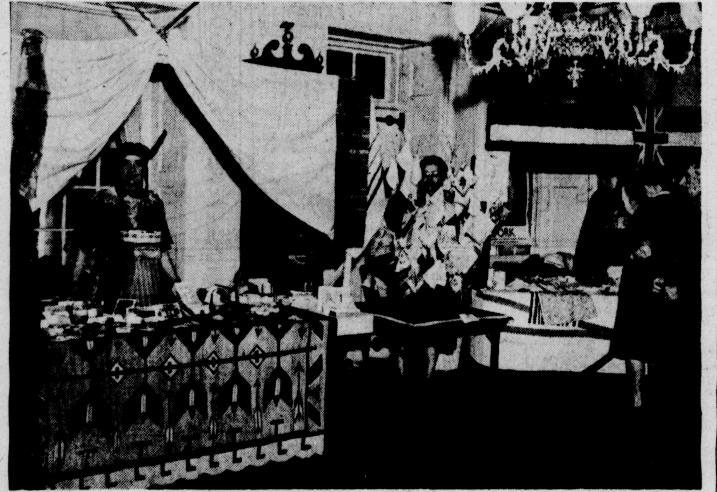
Mrs. Pardee, the former Mary D. Scherer, was born in May Park. She and Mr. Pardee were married July 10, 1907.

Chapter to Meet

The New York Gamma Chi.

town, chairman of the section, presided. Members also attended the district meeting at the Middle-fired shot through a window in this house.

Colonial Bazaar at D.A.R. Chapter House



A scene at the D.A.R. Colonial Bazaar Friday shows the American Indian Booth with Mrs. R. R. Empringham dressed as an Indian squaw in attendance; the Sniffle Tree, selling handkerchiefs; and part of the English Booth. The booths, in general, were decorated for a nationality represented in America at the time of the Revolution. (Freeman Photo)

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst President Truman's order for a

attorney general rules to be "to-

food and production classes will loyalty applies equally to any citi- held the right to dismiss him, and take part in the zone dairy demon- zen who associates himself with the Supreme Court's action in strations in Middletown March 25. Will associates filmself with the Supreme Court's action in William William William and of the groups in question. Also, since the chief executive's lower courts.

We also have to face the selfern district egg show to be held at nouncement of his new world pol- evident truth that all Communist

cheese cake, was selected as the Communism outside the pale of this in the fact that when Rus-Campbell of Port Ewen, toasted the claim of American Communinternational issue, the Commu-Agricultural demonstration win- will be deprived of constitutional defense of Moscow with absolute

that it must come to power through a revolution by force and keeping dairy records. Joseph Stockli and Todd Meredith, Wallkill, team demonstration, quality ian dictatorship—must be accompanied by a period of terror to impress the significance of the change of the populace. We first saw this put into effect in the lished Russian Communism in

the royal family were shot. There fiscation of property.

Similar Pattern Followed

A similar pattern has been folence during and since the world Because of lack of time elimina- war. Elections have been held in They will observe their anniver- tions in the egg judging and cand- Poland and the Balkans, resulting sary in the postal service with a ling classes were not held. They in the return of Communist dom-

countries. All these states are un-In Week-End Accidents der control of Moscow, although they haven't actually become members of the Soviet Union.

Two persons were slightly injured in two minor accidents over the week-end in the city. Patricia wholly outside the laws of any Schatzel, 8, of Connelly suffered a country adhering to western

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ally they took down the barson slain in "a vicious sexual attack Moscow's promise that Communist by a sexual pervert." As schoolpropaganda for world revolution mates gathered for the last servsections of Ulster county, gathered house-cleaning among government would cease within their domains. Reverts to Old Viewpoint

The United States now appears in dairy foods and dairy producto, or has "sympathetic associate to be reverting to its old viewpoint. Further striking evidence for the killer who left the boy's of this is seen in the refusal of the Supreme Court last week to The demonstrations began at talitarian, Fascist, Communist or review the case of a man who had been dismissed from federal While this order specifically re- employment because he belonged Blue ribbon winners in the dairy lates only to government service, it is obvious that the label of dis-organization. Federal courts up-

icy against aggressive Commun- organization, no matter of what ism, it's safe to say that he once country take their orders from more is aiming chiefly at the Red Moscow. Their policies are Russian and not those of their home-Why? What is it that places lands. We see constant proof of western democracy? What about sian interests are involved in any ists and fellow travelers that they nists of all countries come to the ners: Charles Relyea, Jr., Hurley, dairy records; Wessell Cross, Kyserike, making a milking unit sanitary; David Neff, Kyserike, Communism has a major principle of how reals. Western Communism has a major principle of how reals. Western Communism has a major principle of how reals. Western Communism has a major principle of the many of the many control of the many of the many control of the many control of the many of the many control of the These are a few of the many

reasons why Communism is coming under heavy fire in Democratic countries.

Flynn Funeral Held Medford, Mass., March 24 The funeral of 12-year-old Edward Flynn, Jr., took place today in Joseph's Church-the church shevist upheavel of 1917 until fin- which he was going last Wednesday night when he was by a sexual pervert." As schoolices for the boy clarinetist of the church band police were still rounding up for questioning dozens of known perverts in the hunt



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miles north of Camden before
dawn and killed its three occupants, the army air base at Shaw
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Field withheld the names of those killed pending notification of next of kin. The plane was on a night training flight from Pope Field at Fort Bragg. N. C.

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Harvard Professor work in the fields of semantics and basic English, was a member of the commission that drew up Speaks at Bard

Dr. Richards Talks About

24-The Old Testament and the sity staff since 1939. works of Plato and Homer have been regarded by those societies Ringe Will Be Given which have been the main contributors to western civilization as comprising a good general education, said Dr. I. A. Richards of Harvard University at a lecture given 'Thursday night at Bard College on the topic "Sources of Our Common Thought." The renowned semanticist also illustrated the developing elements in the human tragedy.

Hearing in Slaying

New York, March 24 (P)—

Hearing for Abraham Ringe, 34, charged with strangling the 22
year-old daughter of his best friend, will be held April 2.

At Ring's arraignment yesterhuman tragedy.

main problem in a Humanitics course is to define general education and select the works of literature which will give values a partial answer to this broad question. He chose the Old Testament, Homer and Plato because these works are the "three great fountainheads of thought which, merging, become the river in which we are transitory eddies or whirls." We cannot escape these founding fathers of western tradition, he continued, for they set up the patterns of life for their own and all future generations. Through applications of these three great philosophical forces. Dr. Richards pointed out the developments of human tragedy, beginning with

pointed out the developments of human tragedy, beginning with the early civilization founded on national honor, and discussing the growing conflicts and opposition in later philosophies.

Sullivan said Ringe was sentenced in 1933 to serve two to four years in Sing Sing for robbery.

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PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phiegm and make it easier to

Speaks at Bard of the commission that drew up the famous Harvard Report on Education last year. He is author of "Practical Criticism" and Principles of Literary Criticism". Dr. Richards, who is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, has been on the Harvard University staff sings 1939

human tragedy.

Dr. Richards declared that the was ordered held without bail main problem in a Humanities pending the hearing. He pleaded pending the hearing of the pleaded before magistrate Franchischer magistrate Franchi

Will Raze Hotel

New York, March 24 (P)-The 13-story, 500-room Hotel Imperial, lesigned by Stanford White and Five persons were killed accidentdesigned by Stanford White and Five persons were kined about the public more than 50 years ago at ally upstate over the week-end inspreadway and 31st street at a cluding two infants who choked to death.

The army transport Republic arrived at Seattle yesterday with 1,010 army personnel from Korea announced. Charles J. Mylod, representing the heirs to the Robert resenting the heirs to the Robert Walton Goelel estate, said last night that the cost of making the building fireproof and modern would be \$400,000 and the owners were "grant to the property of milk lodged it throat. East Aurora—Lynda Varie Essex, two months old, suffocated would be \$400,000 and the bylies sex, two months old, were "unwilling and unable to operate the hotel." Now housing 200 Lackawanna—Ormond Dlemen, permanent guests, the building as a hotel an open hearth furnace collapsed at Bethlehem Steel Company

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 24—The Mrs. W. F. Holton of Utica was School Association was well attended. Mrs. Fred Spail, president, presided. Reports indicated that the recent card party ield at St. Leo's Hall was a stocess. Dr. George James, comm ssloner of health for Ulster count; health department, gave an interesting and informative address at the close of the business meeting. Following his talk a question periol was held. A social hour follower with refreshments being served by Mrs. F. W. Stine and Mis. Darrell Myers. The next meeting of the association will be Wednesday, May 21, when plans will be made for the same of the stream of the same of the angular and the stream of the stream

During Week-End

Buffalo-John Collins,

0, struck by automobile. Schenectady—Mathias

der, 75, of Rexford, stuck by automobile.

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Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)-

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) The only troopship scheduled to arrive today (Mon.) United States port is the army transport Wis-teria, due at Seattle with 420 army

and Japan,

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F. W. Stine and Mrs. Darrell
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21, when plans will be made for the annual school picnic
Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth
Mr. and Mrs. William Freehoffer and daughter, Ann. of Highland,
Mrs. Warren Russell of Kingston.
Miss Betty Schweigel of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Schweigel.
The regular meeting of Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the scout rooms.

Miss Mary Polhemus spent the week-end in New York city.
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CHARLES M. RINSCHLER

Millard Building Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Office Manager Joseph L. McCann



"Just Insurance Prescribed"

swered. "This is Mr. Jones in Swedesboro, N. J."

elected chairman of the Young Lawyers' section of the State Bar Association to succeed Charles J. Dodd, Jr., of Brooklyn, Samuel F.

Cuddeback of Port Jervis was named to an executive commit-tee comprised of one member from

each of the nine judicial districts.

It's Richard Again Princeton, N. J., March 24 (49)— The signs in Princeton University's 190-year-old Nassau Hall, seat of

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the first Continental Congress, no longer say "please close the door." Now they read: "Richard, please close this door! thank you, Richard," "don't open this door, Richard." Bright Is Elected
Albany, N. Y., March 24 (#)—
John D. Bright of Middletown was



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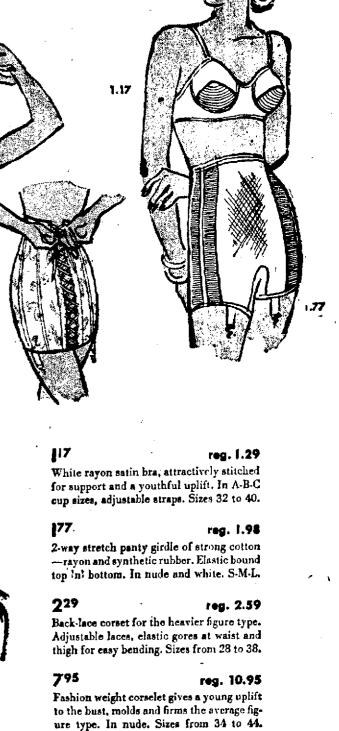
One thing more - while your own telephone is busy, other incoming calls are delayed or missed entirely. If you share a party line there is added reason to keep convernations brief. For while one telephone on the line is in use, no one else on the line can either make or receive a call, however urgent

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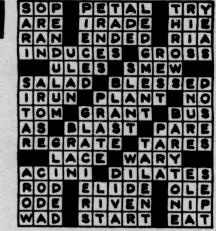
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Shandaken Business

on Good Friday, April 4.

57. Italian city 58. Tears on a Demands



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

61. Old-time dagger DOWN 1. Excited 2. Kind of palm 3. Worthless 4. Having no stem 5. Part of speech 6. Auricles S. Series of meetings
Representing speech sounds
O. More impolite
I. Periods of time
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Pertaining

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treatment
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Secured
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labor

Mineral springs

Country whose capital is Edinburgh Astringent salt Individuals Mountain lake

40. Rubbers 44. Starchlike

substance
45. Outer garmen
46. Eagle's nest
49. Give information
50. Mature

your unused sermons.' Boss—What do you want? Clerk—May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask you for a salary increase, but she forgot to tell me how much.

of the curate's sermon.

he had got on.

Life may be linked to a puzzle. But every puzzle has its solution. The winner is he who works it out, who doesn't quit because "its

Professor-I refuse to go on with my lecture until this room settles down. Voice from rear-Gwan home and sleep it off, old man.

Passerby-Why do you ride while your wife walks? Indian-She no gottum horse.

Rooney—Which would you soon-er be in, Casey—an explosion or a collision Casey-In a collision.

Rooney-Why? Casey-Because in a collision, Hours Observance of the most there ye are; but in an explosion, sacred hours in the Christian cal- where are ye? House Might Close endar, it is anticipated that all

She-Do you like t'neck? groceries, meat markets, drug stores and taverns throughout the Bob-Naw, me fer de drumstick:

Shandaken are weighing a pro- Restaurants will close their bars The foreman on a political job posal to close their stores and and no liquors will be served at was bawling out one of his slowest workers. "I know the sort of fel-

ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE. AVOID OVEREXER-TION AND GOING UP AND DOWN STAIRS. BETTER SEE ME AGAIN A clergyman who had accepted an invitation to officiate at WEDNESDAY. Sunday services in a neighboring town entrusted his new curate with the performance of his own duties. On returning home he asked his wife what she thought "It was the poorest one I ever heard," she replied, promptly— "nothing in it at all." Later in the day the clergyman, meeting his curate, asked him how 'Oh, very well," was the reply. "I didn't have time to prepare anything, so I preached one of THE FIRST STEPS TO

(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

'You're the sort of a fellow who'd touched, nothing altered, nothing be marketed for food, processing like to stay in bed all day and get | replaced. things done, just by pushing but-

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"Not me," was the reply, "Who'd push the buttons?" Wife-I think it's disgusting

twice as much as cabinet mem- silver platter. Husband-Oh, I don't know. After all, taking them as a whole,

they are funnier.

We had a 75 cent haircut the ago and which cost only fifteen per available a year ago. A telegraph ago and which cost only fifteen released by the State Department "Bird Day."

and seed and merchantable pota-Visitor-Um! They must have toes to be held under government loan price support programs. This compared with 2,200,000 bushels the same landlord we have.

Values are in exact ratio to on March 1, 1946. effort. What you acquire by hard work is always valued far beyond that some comedians should earn that which is handed you on a

More Potatoes Available

choice of three dates this spring for observance of "Arbor and Albany, N. Y., March 24 (P)- Wildlife Day." State Education Potatoes in the hands of growers Commissioner Francis T. Spauldand dealers near New York pro- ing yesterday designated April 25, other day and it didn't seem a bit sale are about double the num-different from others we had long ber available a year ago. A report ance. He designated April 18 as duction area, and available for May 2 or May 9, depending upon of Agriculture today said that as

of March 1 there were an esti- About one in every five people

By Jimmy Hatlo

ED-YOUR TICKER

workers. "I know the sort of fel-low you are," said the foreman. 600 years. Not a stone has been toes available, including those to

By Walt Disney

Choices Are Given

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)-

New York state schools have their

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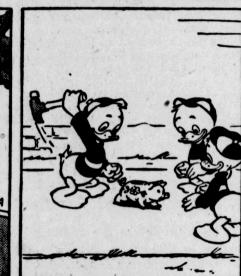
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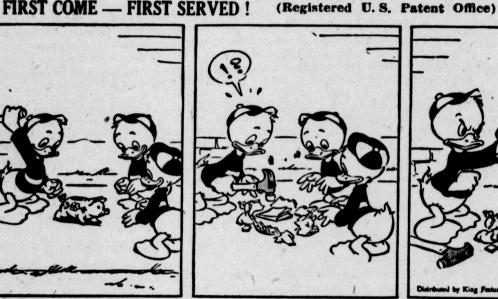
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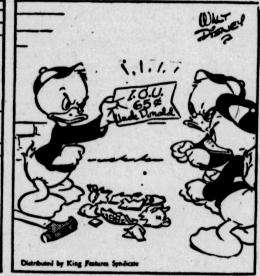
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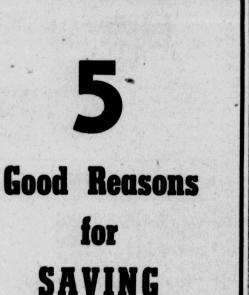
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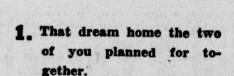












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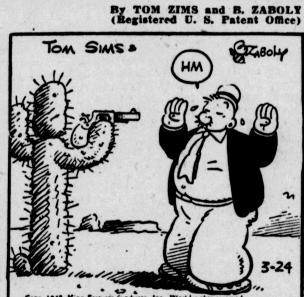
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HENRY

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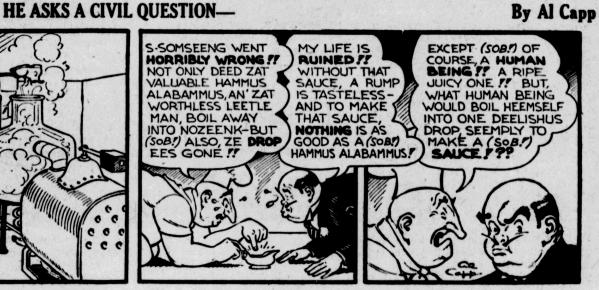




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Aboye trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to
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Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

†Has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

State Workers Get Straight Rates For Overtime Pay

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)-State employes will receive overtime pay at straight rates beyond 40 hours a week under a bill signed

into law by Governor Dewey.

about \$11,000,000 this year. The overtime provision will affect chiefly institutional employes. Most other state employes work a

40-hour week or less.

Dewey vetoed a bill providing to a judge.

for immediate repeal of the temporary law permitting the purchase of oleomargarine for use as a butter substitute in public institutions and private institutions using public funds.

The governer, in a memorandum, said that the temporary bill would expire July 1 and that approval of the repealer would result in "inadequate notice to institutions af-

The governor also vetoed a bill making Sept. 13 an optional "day



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Americans' Bodies

Cairo, Egypt, March 24 (AP) __ The bodies of six Americans killed

Bodies of five of the victims will be sent to the United States; Lt. Howard G. Smith of Boise, Idaho, air transport command pilot; Lt. John Creech of Oregon, member of the U. S. Army's Middle East Detachment; Staff Sgt. Dale Holmes of Iowa, crew chief; Master Sgt. Donald Tisdall of the New York city vicinity, radio op-erator and Don I. Sullivan of Beyerly Hills, Calif., petroleum attache at the U. S. embassy in

The body of Daniel C. Bennett, Jr., of near Newton, Mass., will be sent to Beyrough where he was cultural relations attache at the U.S. legation.

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of annual school observance" in honor of the memory of Commodore John Barry, 19th century U.S. naval hero. Dewey said the State Education Department did not approve the measure because it would establish "a precedent X X X harmful to the

More than 300 members of pupils in the school system." More than 300 members of "If a day is to be set aside for Kingston Council, 275, Knights of each person in the United States Columbus attended the annual who has made a substantial contribution to the government or its

American tradition, there would the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sun-The proposal was one recommended by Dewey in his budget
message. He said then that the
overtime program would cost
about \$11,000,000 this year.

American tradition, there would
year to go around," Dewey said.
The governor signed a bill providing that no person charged with
endangering the life or health of a
the day morning, after 400 partock of
corporate communion in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church,
and heard several speakers praise
the association as "leaders in child or with carnal abuse of a Catholic thought" and defenders of child shall be admitted to bail un-til fingerprints have been taken and his previous record submitted o'clock Mass a solid foundation of

> Other Bills
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> Other bills signed over the week
> Grand Knight Vincent G. Connelly, end would:
> Continue for another year, until July 1, 1948, authority for savings banks to make loans for rehabilitation or modernization of buildings to be used for non-transient residential purposes.
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> Include withhelding agents sub-

> > Reis, a progressive leader, also in-troduced for brief remarks the He struck

Urge Practice of Faith Referring to the Knights of Coumbus as the leaders in Catholic of Christ. He gave us the 10 Comthought, Father Brown told the mandments as our blueprint for New York State Society of News-

After congratulating the Knights on their demonstration of faith by reception of corporate communion, Monsignor Drury told them that it was their Christian duty to take a bold stand against the teachings frowned on by the Catholic Church, mentioning Communism, Fascism and planned parenthood. "Catholic action must be external action," he remarked. "We must fight these forces, because they are enemies not of the Catholic Church alone, but of Christ." Urging the men to live by the principles of Christ, the monsignor advised: "You can do more to influence others by ex-

Annual K. of C. Breakfast Sunday



ings to be used for non-transient residential purposes.

Include withholding agents subject to personal income taxes in provisions of the tax law authorizing the tax commission to waive or reduce any additional taxes, penalties or interest.

Mary's Church and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties; the Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church and William Burke, featured orator, who is executive secretary of Utica Council, Knights of Columbus, vice alties or interest.

Mary's Church and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties; the Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, members and guests enjoyed breakfast together at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The above photo shows some of the principal speakers at the counties.

the breakfast table. In the front row left to right are William E. Burke, past secretary of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus; Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, Frank Reis, Jr., In the back row are Msgr. Martin J. Drury, the Rev. John Brown, Mayor William Edelmuth and Vincent Connelly, toastmaster. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Church Keystone of Freedom Are Now in Cairo at Communion and for their coop- a Knight of Columbus," said the truth of the religion we profess eration in supporting the adminis-tration of Grand Knight Frank who talked on "The Challenges of brotherhood throughout the

He struck at Communism and

Appeals John T. Loughran; Walter L. Foster, financial secretary of Kingston Council; Joseph Saccoman, deputy grand knight; County Judge John M. Cashin; Allen A. Baker, district deputy and Antonio Rodriguez, lecturer of the council, who arranged plans for the break- who arranged is no eternal bliss.

"This is foreign to the teachings

Catholics in every thought, word St. Joseph's, said that the demon-Oxie Reichler, stration of faith by the Knights ald-Statesman, Yonkers, N. Y. ary chairman; Edward H. Rem-

Toastmaster Connelly, who praised the Knights for their demonstration of faith by attendance onstration of faith by attendance of Knight of Columbus," said the twith of the religion we profess

Thursday in the crash of a C-47 plane in the mountains of Ethiopia have been brought to Cairo mittee arranging for the council's mittee arranging for the co There was a period of silence 50th anniversary celebration next with its anti-God doctrine," he service and for members of Kings- started today, the Rev. Philip N. fall; Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals John T. Loughran; Walter L. Foster, financial secretary of L. Fost

> State Press Convenes New York, March 24 (A)—The raise the quota of \$15,000.

God and themselves, he said. should be the apostles to spread the carolina, berthed alongside the neighbor to neighbor throughout the sacraments to help you be the various isms. Not until miral Thomas C. Kinkaid; Walter need of door-to-door solicitors. true to your church, your family men return to religion and its docard country. In Catholic men we look for character; character delook for character; character depends on good will and grace. Be Monsignor Connelly, pastor of the American Press Institute; and William Edelmuth, co-chairman; 87 Grant Street, editor of the Her- Senator Arthur

for tax purposes, the beginning of the Alumni Association and president of the Alumni Association of Niagin motor fuel.

Bowling Association and president of the Vational R. of the Vat at your work and play and in your Is Begun by Church

to Complete Building

A drive for \$15,000 to complete work on the new Emanuel Baptist Church, now under construction at 229 East Strand, was

appearance of well-known guest artists, the congregation hopes to

A unique system has been remen that the prime way to com- living. Observe them. Prayer paper Editors held its spring meet- ported by the Rev. Mr. Saunders bat attacks on the church was by makes it simpler; so pray. If we ing aboard the battleship U.S.S. for the collection of donations. The the spiritual reformation of indi- live up to our faith, happiness Washington moored at the Brook-committee in charge of the drive, viduais. The future of America de- shines forth from our counten- lyn Navy Yard today and then headed by Harry Gold, chairman, pends on individuals being true to ance. You Knights of Columbus lunched aboard the U.S.S. North will have sealed boxes passed from

mert, treasurer; B. C. Van Ingen, N. Levan Haver, District Attorney Louis Bruhn, Francis Martocci, Matthew Cahill, Judge John Cashin, Walter Caunitz, Adrian Kaplan, William A. Van Valkenburgh, Stanley Matthews, Joseph de la Vergne, and Henry Singer.

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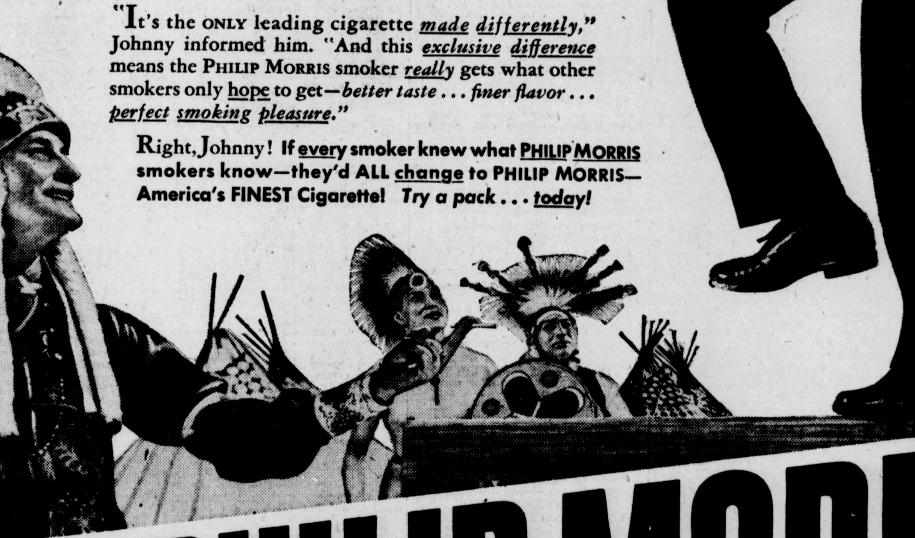
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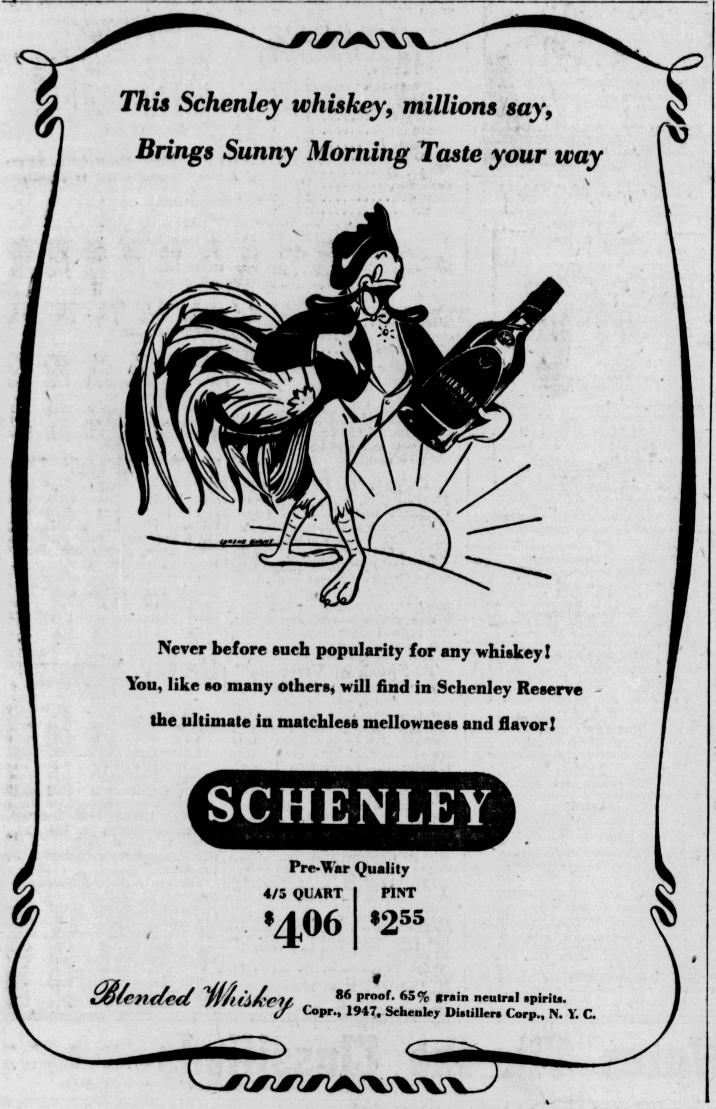
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A GEORGIAN SPEAKS

American audiences are unpredictable. With politicos available in lots of a dime a dozen, listeners are paying good moneyfrom \$500 to \$1,000 a speech—to hear former governor Ellis Gibbs Arnall of Georgia say what citizens of his state have been hearing him say for nothing, these several

Mr. Arnall is more in demand, says the booking office handling his engagements, than any other celebrity, royalty or globe trotter included. He is more popular as a lecturer than the late William Jennings Bryan, who held the title for appeal. Mr. Arnall recently has added to his prestige by gaining the most votes in the city editor and civic organization poll for the Thomas Jefferson award. These prizes to Americans who have advanced democracy in public service, will be awarded in New York at the Thomas Jefferson Birthday celebration April 13.

Some say Mr. Arnall has presidential ambitions. He has announced he hopes to talk in every state. If so, he is campaigning profitably. Whatever his aims and his ambitions, he at least is attempting to retrieve his state's reputation. He is one Georgian who believes in the freedom of the ballot. Evidently a great many other Americans do, too, since they pay to listen to him. Granted that the recent ruckus in Georgia gives its former governor a little special advertising, Arnall seems to be justifying the interest.

Anyone wanting to make this a better world and please his acquaintances should make sure that his house number can be found at night without consulting a detective.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

Yet another educational group in the country is feeling the pinch of higher operational costs, the need for increased teacher salaries. According to the testimony of 19 presidents of universities in medical education, the medical schools are imperiled. Endowments are yielding less return; research, greatly expanded, is more costly; building needs, untouched during war years, emerge as insistent despite high prices. And the ever-present teacher salary scale, here as in from the mouth to stomach, then to small intestine all other schools, must be raised.

The citizen, struggling with his own efforts to make his budget stretch to a new thin over the ever widening gulf between income and outgo, will understand. It is a concrete appeal, this from the ramparts set up to guard the health of all citizens. Americans always have been ready to grant that only the best is good enough in the field of medicine. The rub is how are these newlydemanded funds to be raised? The question is one of paramount importance in all states.

The surest thing about these international troubles is that a lot of experts have been doing some bum governing in one far corner

DEAF MUTES IN BASEBALL

When recently Carson Hoy was appointed county prosecutor in Cincinnati to fill a vacancy, it stirred memories of the older baseball fans. Hoy's father, William E., was not merely a star center fielder in the '90's, but more remarkable, was a deaf mute. He played with Cincinnati and then with Louisville, which at that time was in the National League. He is still living at 83, and following the game keenly. The son is not a deaf mute, though he knows the sign language.

Deaf mutes would not be noticeably handicapped in playing baseball. The information they needed as to balls and strikes, the number out and the like, could readily be given by signs. And their inability to hear the noise of the crowd and the gibes of their opponents would be all to the good. Yet Hoy and the later Luther Taylor, a pitcher who curiously enough also played with Cincinnati before going to the New York Chants, are almost the only deaf mutes recorded in the big leagues.

Not only will there always be an England, it up front.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS

Got a letter from a friend in San Francisco who asks: "What's wrong with your friends in Washington? We will soon be calling the Republican Party the Party of Promises. If you don't get busy, the Show-Me-Boys will put you on the spot when the next election comes around."

The present Congress took office on January 3. The first few weeks of this, as of any Congress, are consumed in organization. Committees have to be appointed, staffs hired and organized, hearings arranged for. This year that has been particularly difficult because of the Reorganization Act, which while well-intentioned, functions crudely. Actually, instead of having fewer committees, Congress has more committees and subcommittees and the Act has proved to be a stumbling block to efficiency of operation. Like so many reforms, it defeats its own

This year certain particularly important matters

are before Congress about which honest men sincerely differ. To mention a few:

1. The Lillenthal appointment consumed time and will consume more time before it is finished and rightly so because this involves more than a man and partisanship for or against a man. It is a question of the future economic structure of the United States.

2. Labor legislation is not merely a matter of passing any kind of a law. It is necessary to pass just legislation, beneficial not to one group but to he nation as a whole. A large number of bills have been introduced, some of importance, some trivial, Senators Ball and Ferguson have done unusually important work in this field and the hearings under Senator Tatt and Representative Hartely have been particularly notable in their direction toward

The New Deal created the doctrine of "must" legislation, reducing Congress to a rubber-stamp. This Congress is making a valid effort to return Congress to representative government, which means investigation, discussion and debate. The New Deal made a fetish of timing. Everything was staged as though Billy Rose were putting on a circus. The people were softened up. Then the President hit the microphone and he was followed by a eacophony of trained seals on the air and in the newspapers. At that point Congress fell all over itself to pass what the President wanted without deliberation, thought or conviction. Out of it came some badly worded legislation vague in the transfer of powers from Congress to the Executive, setting up a huge and costly bureaucracy with indefinite authority and confused responsibility.

This present Congress chooses to read, to delib

erate, to differ and to consider. Sometimes, particularly among the juniors, they fuss a bit too much and decline to accept advice and guidance. But from the long-range view that is preferable to helter-skelter "Ja" voting.

helter-skelter "Ja" voting.

3. Taxes, budget balancing and other fiscal matters involve much more study than is generally assumed. Have you ever read the Budget of the United States? I have before me the budget for the year ending June 30, 1947. The budget itself takes 808 pages, excluding the President's message, which runs to 72 pages. That is followed by summary and Supporting Tables which run to 89 pages, making, with a preface, a total of 974 pages.

The Budget is always loaded. The departments of government figure on being cut, so they raise the ante. This year the people expect a cut in taxes. Generally, it is estimated that an average 20 percent cut will meet the essential expenditures of government. But is that cut to be made across the

government. But is that cut to be made across the board or is it to be averaged out? Men sincerely differ both as to facts and methods and it all needs to be studied and considered. It makes no sense to rush the job. Most budgets are passed pretty late

The fact is that after 14 years of Presidential government, during which the powers of Congress were curtailed, the country has become unaccus-tomed to the more deliberate processes of Congressional government. It is true that Congressional government is slower than the flat of one man, but the despotism of Hitler and Stalin has been infinitely swifter than anything the New Deal produced. Is that what we want for speed?

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ULCERATED COLITIS

One result of being continuously upset is an irthe tube, alimentary canal, that carries the food and finally to large intestine from which it leaves the body as waste matter. And just as you can have an irritation, inflammation and ulcers of the stomach so can you have an irritation, inflammation and even ulcer or ulcers of the large bowel. The treatment for ulcers of the bowel, ulcerated colitis (colon in large bowel), is to try to avoid emotional dis-turbances and use soft and liquid foods, which is

the same treatment as for ulcer of the stomach. While a great many nervous and emotional individuals suffer with the mild or catarrhal form of colitis - mucous colitis, spastic colitis - which is really a diarrhoea; fortunately there are not so many who suffer with the ulcer or ulcerated colitis because it is a painful ailment slow and difficult to heal. So serious is this condition that in many cases

it is necessary to remove a part of the ulcerated bowel to give the patient some relief. I have spoken before of how the new drugs sulfa and penicillin — have helped many cases of ulcerated colitis, making surgery unnecessary; but there are some cases in which the sulfa drugs and penicillin are not effective

What has proved effective in some cases not helped by other methods, is what is known as the continuous drip method as reported by Dr. J. Nasio in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases. Dr. Nasio uses a preparation similar in mechanical properties to the secretion or juice manufactured in the intestine itself. He attaches a latex tube to a continuous drip apparatus and puts it in the nose and lets it go as far as the upper part of the stomach. A 1 to 2, or 1 to 3 suspension of kaolin (a form of clay) in alumena gel with liquid petrolatum 500 g.m., to which is added bismuth subgallate 50 gm., is placed in the drip apparatus. Seven hundred gm. of the mixture is administered in twenty-four hours. The drip is permitted to flow at the rate of 10 draps per minute the first day leave the property of the drip is permitted. drops per minute the first day, later increased to 20 drops per minute for periods of 15 days. After a month's rest, it is repeated if necessary.

Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis

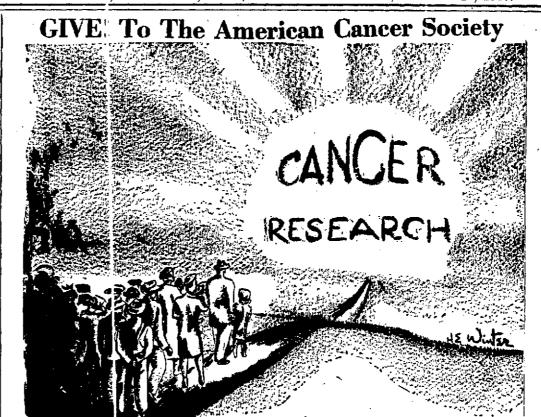
Many allments such as mucous colitis require that we obtain a calm outlook on life, as the most important thing.

important thing.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) says an American optimist, but there'll always be an oil well, too.

There's a column called "the news behind the news," but most people seem to prefer



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mallon, my colleague in the trade put out the inference that those of taking in other people's worsia wanted war while he was dedirics, has come up with a proposal that we scrap the terms "Communism" and "Communist" be cause they are inappropriate and tend to discredit the iselves. He points out that the Lussians actually do not marting the proposal sia wanted war while he was dedicated to a great, almost single-handed fight for peace.

I agree that the term "Communist" is a misfit for many of the Americans who, nevertheless, are not merely pro-Russian and would appease, if they do not actually adverted. tually do not practice lommunism at all but live under a despotism group of bosses. Some of these only slightly different from Hit-Americans are very rich men who

sarily a Communist and a lot of primary credit for the removal of us were pretty sore when Henry the degrading restrictions and dis-

Tucson, Ariz., Mar th 23-Paul Wallace, on leaving the cabinet,

ler's and would substitute "Rus-love a dollar but their names are sianism" for "Communism." isanism" for "Communism."

I don't know what he would use instead of "Communist," "Russophile" has a pompot s air to it and "Russianist" is an improvised of their feroeities to the Russian thing that wouldn't do, either. people and their brutal practice of Anyway, the things we mean by "Communism" and "Communist," taken belief that Lenin and Trotwhile they do suggest Russia, are sky, who set up the present deswhile they do suggest Russia, are sky, who set up the present desmore serious than mere liking for potism, liberated the Jews in Russia and the Russ an people. Many exiles from old Russia, still Kerensky's revolution did it and have an affection for their old would have progressed to great re-homeland and for the people and forms but for the arrival of the most Americans either like the Russian people or beat them no grudge but think of them as slaughter of all the more intellislaves who merely changed one gent and valuable Russians who set of masters for another in 1917 couldn't get away. But, if Lenin and never have known freedom, and Trotsky could be given credit An American who wents peace for this, then the German govern-with Russia certainly is not necesment of the Kaiser would deserve

Letter From Congressman

Since returning to Washington cial aid and most certainly this and consecrated worker for on January 1, this year we have \$250,000,000 allotted to Greece humanity.

I think all these persons are on January 1, this year we have been extremely busy, with the reorganization of the Con ress, and with all that involved. This so-called "streamlining" was accomplished with a minimum of dissatisfaction, and work has been going along very smoothly, as far as the House is concerned, and many minor bills have been passed. I realize that the pullic, generally has complained hat very little has been accomplished. It is true that to date the three major problems—reduction of federally has complained hat very little has been accomplished. It is true that to date the three major problems—reduction of federal spending; taxation; and labor legislation—have not come out. The people must give he committees that are handling this legislation sufficient time to hold the energity of the peoples with list intervention in European problems—and the second mittees brought out legislation will gislation with estimators and take testinony on these matters. If these committees brought out legislation will gislation with estimators and the second mittees brought out legislation will gislation will become world in the second mittees brought out legislation will gislation will become world in the second mittees brought out legislation will become world with the second mittees brought out legislation will become world with the second mittees brought out legislation will become world with the second mittees brought out legislation will become world with the second mittees brought out legislation will become world with the second mittees brought out legislation will become world will be an easy to make. It is because of the second work to the decision as to how work to work on the second world will be a second with the decision in the decision in the decision is the decision in the decision in the world will be a second with the second will be a second with the decision in the world was at the House is concerned, and the very thing with dynamics and look. I think all these persons are playing with dynamics and look. I think all these per these matters. If the ecompositive of these brought out legislation wide, that I firmly believe Conwictions in the composition and keep us off ball-mittees brought out legislation wide, that I firmly believe Conwictions of these fakes ever succeed because without proper study they would

Republicans should not be expected to correct all the irreg liarities, brought on the country during 14 years of New Deal leade ship, in a couple of months. hrough the press and the radio, ments the reaction coming in following stand.

quest to authorize a new and

gardless of all previous agree-who knows! There ments, negotiations and enfer-possibly Iran and E ences, we must take a stant, and ly Korea comes in t

liged to take because of the rav-ages of war. Already we have given Greece vast sums of finan-

wide, that I firmly believe Context without proper study, they would gress and the American citizens and the American citizens they will succeed only in introduction of the context of th shall probably give this aid but let us give it with our eyes open and this time take complete charge and know how our aid is cliented and who gets it. The distributed and who gets it. The powers that be certainly owe members of Congress and the public solution of Russia, the result had been Fascism of one kind or another. True, Fascism and members of Congress and the public solution or another. True, Fascism and let the devil to take the constant of the Ranger of the Range a couple of months.

I regret my lime has 10t permitted my writing a new s letter before this year. The great amount of mail I have received since returning leads me to believe that jurning leads me to beli ve that otov disclosed, never before made my constituents keep extremely public. It is time a complete revwell posted on national matters elation is made of these agreements so we know where we

The reaction coming in following the President's last message, asking aid for both Turk y and Greece, leads me to write his letter and I am really seeking more comments from my constituents. I believe this appeal, which the President made in person before a joint meeting of both Houses of the Congress, is the most important and far reaching problem of recent years, possibly in all our history. Mr. Truman requested Congress to authorize the expenditure of \$400,000,00 in aid to needy governments. It does not stop at that however. This is als a request to authorize a new and know what has happened to the debate. The protection which grain market. Greece needs food throws about actual p drastic step in our foreign policy.

Eventually it means our ending froops and armament to Europe to defend Greece and Turkey igainst troops and armament to Europe to defend Greece and Turkey igainst infiltration and domination. Once embarked upon such a policy, where does it end? We mist remember that other countries will seek the same aid.

We are led to believe that the light over 36,000 units the light over 1 as we are led to believe that the deplorable with over 36,000 units. United Nations is 100 weak at present to function in this ci pacity and since we cannot trust Russia, own products within our own the world bank and stabil zation country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stabil country and meet Great A thirsty short in the stability of the stab the world bank and stabil zation country and meet Greek defund cannot solve the proble n. Regardless of all previous agree, who knows! There is Palestine possibly Iran and Egypt. Certain-

JAY LE FEVRE, M. C. of froth in the glass. Peop 30th District, New York fuse to stay there any more.

the eastern front.

We have some other rich Americans who play luxuriously at being dilettant Communists or pro
Communists because they grew up income of \$2,500 a year pays today in the provided and service activities is very prolimited income of \$2,500 a year pays today in the provided and service activities is very pro
income of \$2,500 a year pays today in the provided and in the provided and service activities is very pro-

in real squalor to be with the poor in person, by contrast with the precious fakers, so numerous and pretentious in the entertainment business and the writing trade, the who never forget that the poor, they have B. O. and therefore do their uplift from the best tables in the most expensive restaurants in New York, Hollywood and the Miamis. Miss Day knew this trash first hand and knew that they were only slumming and used their liberalism or radicalism as an excuse for sleeping around. She the movement or element when last I heard of her was still living down around Chinatown and practicing poverty in the most practical and painful personal way but as a religious and consecrated worker for

ing that it is an offense to point ever enjoyed sush immunity from exposure and criticism.

Mallon is right, "Communism" and "Communist" are loose-fitting

Crest, a rest house for govern-ment officials in Kumba, Nigeria, after 30 years of haunting resort to power and force if Russia has already Communized creaking timber and chuming resort 10 power and force if necessary.

The situation in Greece is not new. When I visited that country in 1945, our group saw the suffering these poor people were obliged to take because of the ray-lages of war. Already we have a lages of war. Already we have the suffering these property is the mean of the questions of the questions to leave a bottle of beer and a local force aking timber and shuffling footsteps, visitors say they had to leave a bottle of beer and a glass on a tray after midnight. In Country we must consider. Uncle Sam is the American ways empty, the top apparently untouched, and there were traces and the sufficient of the property of the sufficient of the sufficient of the property of the sufficient of

Today in Washington

Left-Wingers Are Accused of Trying to Keep Incomes Low and C.1.O. Is Accused Also

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 24 — Few the \$25,000 class at all, but had people would avow themselves as only \$15,918 after paying \$9,062 to the government.

The American economic system, which calls for the greatest amount of competition between including and for training and dividing and for training and who have been trying to bring dividuals and for training and about the destruction of individual incentive which is the basic purpose of the Communistic philosophy.

dividuals and for training and education and long years of hand work before promotions can bring a man to the \$10,000 or \$15.0.40 or \$25,000 bracket, cannot be built to be a superior of \$25,000 bracket.

losophy,
Thus, the left-wingers have been when the ablest and most a er: trying for several years now, beginning under the New Deal, to bring about a leveling of incomes, management men and professional but they did not succeed in pun-ishing persons of higher income until World War II furnished an opportunity through the argument about the necessity for war sac-

Now, when the war is over, the left-wingers, led by the C.I.O., are trying to prevent persons of abil-ity and skill from earning higher incomes. Much of the opposition to a proposed blanket reduction of taxes is coming from the New Dealers in the Democratic party who are allied with the C.I.O. who are allied with the C.I.O.

Few observers realize that the high cost of manufactured products today is due in part to the and professional groups find that

tinctions because the Germans let high overhead which most busitinctions because the Germans let Lenin go through from Switzer-land for the purpose of wrecking the Kerensky government and taking Russla out of the war on large or even small business and in favor of individual proprietorships favor of individual proprietorships favor of individual proprietorships.

Many a man who considered himself a "success" when he himself a "success" when he conditions that give birth to state reached the \$25,000 class had \$22,511 left after paying taxes in 1939.

dentists, etc., face nowadays. Not-only did they take a cut during war years, but now their income dollar will not buy what it did in 1939. They must strain to get a higher and higher gross income in order to be even with the place they were before. This brings a trend toward raising one's charges or fees in self-defense, and the general public pays a higher bill for everything. Otherwise, it means a real hardship to the pro-fessional man or woman.

not only are charges for household necessities going up but tuition to educate their children is higher

To suffer a cut in income dur-ing the war when patriotism called for sacrifice is one thing. To see Congress demagogues arguing

Communists because they grew up in voluptuous extravagane, never had any more serious problems than deciding whether it would be Palm Beach or the Riviera for the winter and want to set right with the revolutionists against the day when they try to take over in our country. They think they are practicing "democracy" by drinking all night in mansions in New York with well-known Communists.

Then we have an , element of abandoned riff-raff, some of them educated, to be sure, who resort to "Democracy" or "Communism" as an excuse for licentiousness, A girl named Dorothy Day put her finger on this a few years ago in a book called "From Union Square to Rome." This girl had been a fighter from way back and lived in real squalor to be with the poor in page to the contract with the poor in page to the considered in real squalor to be with the poor in page to the considered in real squalor to be with the poor in page to the considered in real squalor to be with the poor in page to the considered in real squalor to be with the poor in page to the considered in real squalor to be with the poor in page to the considered in the countract with the poor in page to the considered in the countract with the poor in page to the considered in the countract with the poor in the management without dependents. By comparison that coday in the management without dependents. By comparison the is married and that people in the management and professional class should not that people in the management and professional class should not that people in the management and professional class should not that the poor in the management without dependents. By comparison, in 1939 he paid no tax at all.

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What's the use" and "what's the use" and selected thread down initiative and help the Communists to force the chaotic

In 1946 he discovered he wasn't in (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 22-Mr. and

keepsie. Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Mrs. Charles Champlin visited Mrs. Alfred Gundersen.
Alfred Lane Saturday at Lloyd.
An executive meeting of the Mission Circle was held Tuesday.

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Mission Circle was held Tuesday with Miss Laura Harcourt. Attending were the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Bestram Cottine, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Heston Woolsey and Miss Harcourt. Mrs. Fred Wilsey led the devotions at the Lenten service held Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Go. Mr. and Mrs. Go. Geiger of this meeting at the Jacob Schulle home joined the group with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DuBois. Next Tuesday the three groups will meet with Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Maple avenue, for the final Lenten service and will be led by the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland.

Home Bureau interests. There A program has been arraigned for they met with members of Home the occasion. Bureaus of the surrounding

tained 27 members of the Ramapo has a devil and the devil to before a before a before in the before a beaution in the line that an are after the before a beautiful and the devil to before a beautiful and the devil to be beautiful and the devil to be beautiful and the beautiful and ing that it is an offense to point out that a person runs with the Communists and publishes or preaches parts or all of their political dogma. The decisions are not quite clear on this point but some of them seem to mean that the control of the seem to mean that the seem to mean the seem to mean that the seem to mean that the seem to mean that the seem to mean the seem to mea brouck, 87; Kenneth Craig, 86; Robert Relyea, 86; Lorraine Ose, 85; Flossie Lewis, 85; Daniel imperio, 85.

imperio, 85.

Mrs. Charles DuBois arranged the illness of the of Woodstock. the program given at the W.C. of Woodstock.

T.U. meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, ed the devotions. A hospitality She used items regarding the tea was featured with the offer-temperance work carried on ing used to further the national throughout 54 countries of the convention to be held in Asbury world. Mrs. Fred Wilsey conduct. Park this summer.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Miss Ellen Gundersen of Ulster Mrs. Philip T. Schentz strended avenue will sail from New York the art exhibit held Sunday at city for Norway where she is exthe I.B.M. club house at Pough- pected to stay for some time. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Maple avenue, for the final Lenter service and will be led by the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland.

Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Milton were in Stone Ridge Friday afternoon on Bedreick in charge of the meeting.

Here Burger interests There A program has been arraigned for

members of the recreation Queen Esther Club nicets mission by the town board of Sau-Wednesday evening with Mrs. gerties for 1947; Holley Cantine. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr. when Mrs. president; Lawrence Cabill, Harold menthers of the recreation com-Raiph Lyons will provide the cn-B. DeNike, George Kerbert, A. W. tertainment. Materials will be Richter, Franklin Clum, William given out for garments for the Cotton, Rolland Heermanee. George F. Kaufman, Crotty, Henry Lamouree The Methodist Church enter-Campochiaro and Arthur Ransom.
The local high school dramatic

mays in the high school auditor-ium, Friday evening, April 18. The plays are "The Perfect Gen-tlemen" and "Honest Bill and In-nocent Belle." A card party will be sponsored

by the Community Club of West
Saugerties in the community hall
Wednesday evening, March 26.
The public is invited.
William Daum, a member of the
church council of the Lutheran
Church conducted the Lenten services Wednesday evening owing to vices Wednesday evening owing to liness of the Rev. Olney Cook

on ing used to further the national the convention to be held in Asbury

dry goods merchant, who had been ill at his Abruyn street home, re-

reported back at their home in

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 23, 1927—Seven were arrested as three stills were resided by federal agents and the state police in the Plattekill mountain Joseph Block, lower Broadway

Plans announced for a concert ill at his Abruyn street nome, to by the Hudson Valley glee clubs ported making rapid recovery, sponsored by the local Mendels-i Mr. and Mrs. S. Countryman, who spent the winter in Florida.

Announcement made that the Whiteport.

Rev. Poyntell Kemper, who accepted a call to St. John's church.

Black in Carolina St. 1937—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York fired first would begin his duties there May

William J. Tierney, 6 Hudson treet, employe of the Cornell street, employe of the Steamboat Company, died,

blast in opening work on the 85-mile Delaware aqueduct project at Lackawack Hudson David Conway, sup for the Board of Public

nounced plans for starting work March 23, 1937—Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts announced 39 scouts signed up for the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. Mayor's Industrial committee announced plans for two or three past reason baskethall games.

the end of the year.

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Triple headers also

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Holiday f. 3

Winne f. 0

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halves 16 minutes.

The scores:

scheduled in the tournament on

Coeymans Am. Leg. (51)

Gulnicks (31)

Saugerties Amrods (41)

Madden's Aces (37)

Colgate to Practice

To Speak of Veterans

veterans will be the subject of the

The rehabilitation program for

Doyle f. 6

Cox g. 2

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Total

Utah Cinderellas To Play Kentucky In Garden Finals

New York, March 24 (P)-Utah university's second cinderella bracket of the tournament, along team in four years challenges the with Madden's Aces and Gulnicks, powerful Kentucky Wildcats in who suffered setbacks in Saturthe finals of the National Invita- day's opening play. tion Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight as can Legion justified pre-tournathe court sport's whirlwind series ment press clippings by routing ing to have their principal returnof post-season activities swings into their closing week.

over the Garden floor tomorrow Madden's Aces of Kingston, 41-37. board last week a large delegation night to battle it out for the National Collegiate A.A. title and there are reports that the win- points with 8 doubles and three other organizations appeared bener will be matched with the singletons. Storr added 10 to the fore the board and sought the rea-N.I.T. champ on Thursday night winning total. Weishaupt and son for the board's action. Some for the benefit of the American Olympic Basketball Committee.

College hasketball Committee. College basketball's parting shot bulge at halftime.

of the 1946-47 season comes Saturday night when an eastern all-Herald Tribune.

feat accomplished by only one battles the High Falls Firemen;

Blocking the Wildcats' path is in the feature attraction at 9:30 after the field had been narrowed trick in 1943 and 1944. a Utah crew which didn't even p. m. title and came into the tourney as rangy team, featuring the Schoonone of the four unranked teams.

The Utes nipped third-seeded Duquesne, 45-44, in the first game and then bounced West Virginia, and the school of the New Paltz Central School of the New Paltz Central School

State, 60-42.

Utah's surprising march to the finals recalled the situation in 1944 vin Wolff.

Dackground of education and experience. At present he is studying at Syracuse University for his doctorate. when the Utes, eliminated by Ken- Against this powerhouse, the tucky in the first round of the Ravena Legion will throw a playoffs as a substitute for Arkan- quintet with a season's record of sas, which withdrew when some 12 wins and 5 defeats. of its players were injured in an

automobile accident. Utah won the Western N.C.A.A. title at Kansas City, came to New York and whipped Dartmouth in the East-West N.C.A.A. finals and then turned healt St. Lehr's win eight for the championship then turned back St. John's, win- bracket. All teams losing their Two of the stars of that cinder-

ella team-Arnold Ferrin and Wat

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Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 24, 1947.

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board continue his principalship The Ulster-Greene County Bas- for another year he would become ketball Tournament will stage a not be removed without charges triple-header at the Y court on being made against him. The board Tuesday night, the first game declined to permit tenure of office scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. to become effective and notified him that he would not be offered Losers in Tuesday's games auto- a contract or continued after the matically transfer to the losers close of this school year.

Interest has been running high in the village over the action of the board and petitions have been circulated seeking to have citizens request the return of Mr. Cunningham. Students of the high school, following their demonstration last month circulated petitions seek-

Gulnicks, 51-31, Saturday, while ed. Oklahoma and Holy Cross take the Amrods of Saugerties edged At the regular meeting of the Mudge, Coeymans forward, led of people from the district, membeing taken by the board.

Had 26 Candidates

Friday evening the board met man of College takes on a western group directed by Hank Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. in a charity game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Golf and J. Doyle scored 14 and 13 points respectively for Sauger-ties against Madden's, the upriver contingent clinging to a 19-14 halftime lead throughout the game. Brinnian's 8 led the leads in person Francisco Francisc Goff and J. Doyle scored 14 and game. Brinnier's 8 led the locals. peared in person. From the list of In Tuesday's triple header, Pot- applicants 10 had been selected by Top-seeded Kentucky is out to win the Invitation Tourney for the second straight year tonight, a men second straight year tonight, a hattles the High Falls Firemen. may well be surmised from the other team. St. John's turned the and Kingston American Legion fact that it took an hour and 35 opposes Ravena American Legion minutes to reach a final decision

win its own Big Seven Conference High Falls Firemen have a big, three candidates the name of Mr. Bugar was unanimously selected

ranked second, out of the semi-finals, 64-62, as Kentucky eliminated fourth-rated North Carolina Ruzzo, Nick Amato, Andy Murated Fourth-rated North Ruzzo, Nick Amato, Nick

Attended Cortland Normal

After graduating from the Davis Oliver high school in Pittsburgh, Pa., he attended Cortland Normal School, earning his certificate in June 1935. Beyond that he received his baccalaureate degree from Buffalo State Teachwill have been eliminated, leaving ers College and his master's degree from New York University. ner of the invitation meet, in a first start will fight it out for the academic requirements for his doctorate.

> Mr. Bugar has been at Eden Central school, near Buffalo, FG FP TP where in the past eleven years he 3 19 rose from the ranks as a teacher 7 of physical education to the principalship of the junior high school and finally to the position of su-10 pervising principal.

He is married and has two girls, one six and in the first grade, and the other about four years of age.

From a trustee of the Eden Central School, who has served for the past seven years, came a very high recommendation to the New Paltz Board of Education. This trustee said that, "Mr. Bu-7 gar's character is exemplary and 2 beyond reproach. All who have known him hold him in high regard. He also has that rare ability of getting along with people, creating a wholesome atmosphere, gaining their confidence and cooperation. This fact alone was much in evidence in the facul-Score at end of first half 22- ty, student body and community

11-Coeymans. Referee Bing Van groups with which he worked." Etten and Al. Gruman. Time of From his district superintendent of schools came, "He knows the needs of the school, is industrious, intelligent and faithful. He has a sympathetic understanding of pupils' problems as well as knowing how to deal efficiently with administrative matters. His excellent experience and training make him a most promising candidate for any ad-

ministrative position he may From the supervisory reports of the State Education Department came the following recom-

mendation: "The school is very well organized and is administered in an efficient and effective manner. The morale of the student body is high. The pupils are a fine, wholesome group of growing youth, loyal to their school and participating whole-heartedly in a well-balanced program of pupil activities. Classroom instruction seemed to be above the average in quality. The Score at end of first half 19-14 Board of Education, the District Saugerties. Referee Bing Van Superintendent, Principal and all Etten and Al. Gruman. Time of others responsible are to be congratulated for the program of pu-

pil services now in operation.' There were numerous other rec-Hamilton, N. Y., March 24 (AP) ommendations received and re--Colgate's football team began viewed by the New Paltz Board of spring practice today under its Education before the selection of first new head coach in nearly two Mr. Bugar was approved. Among decades. Coach Paul O. Bixler, them were statements from informer Ohio State mentor who structors on the graduate level, has replaced the veteran Andy from teachers, the office of the Kerr, greeted a large squad of principal at Cortland State Teachcandidates, including all but three ers College and from others who of last season's starting lineup. have been associated with Mr. Kerr retired after 18 years at the Bugar.

Dewey Signs

to judge the Recreation Depart- tive bodies and by the state con-

Lion Club program hour at their sition to a Dewey program in the meeting Tuesday noon. George 1947 G.O.P.-controlled Legislature. Schneider will be in charge. Mem- It was criticized by many county bers of the club have been asked and municipal officials and legisla-

ment entries in the Union-Fern ference of mayors. window and select the winners of Ten Republicans voted against the prizes which the Lions have the bill which passed in the Assembly, 125-18. No Republican voted against it in the Senate, where it passed, 53-1, but several G.O.P. members criticized it from

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Johnny Ferraro Shoots 300-793; Karrer Leads Schatzel by 124

Kingston Ace Sets All-Time Record In Special Match

Johnny Ferraro, the undisputed bowling ace of the Hudson valley, shot the second 300 score of his career and a phenomenal 793 series Saturday night at the Central Recreation against the Schenectady All Stars.

The ace tossed his 12 strikes in a row on alleys 7 and 8 on the second anniversary of his first perfect score rolled on March 22,

Only a scattering of fans saw the Kingston dynamiter stage the greatest individual scoring feat in local bowling history. The 300 brought smiles to Ferraro but left

brought smiles to Ferraro but left many bowling followers chagrined and unhappy. They left the alleys early and missed the all-time bowling show in Kingston.

Ferraro's 793 eclipsed his former high of 769 rolled in regular league play and was made up of games of 248, 245 and the 300. He also has two scores of 299 to his credit.

The unhappy folks were those who left the alleys after the first block of the match between Rose Schatzel and Ann Karrer. The Jones Dairy-Schenectady exhibition followed after the singles and the spectators began drifting out of the establishment. Ferraro's 300 came in the third set.

A recapitulation of the score sheets shows that Ferraro threw 29 strikes, had one open framea miss to start the second game— no splits and four spares. With a break here or there he could have week-end.

star Schenectady combine. Jones
Dairy won by 113 pins, shooting
3067 against 2949 for the visitors.
High man for Schenectady was Al
High man for Schenectady was Al Santoro with 653. Kingston shot court tonight at 9 o'clock. games of 1042, 953 and 1067, against 1029, 930 and 990 for the

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Rolls Second 300 Score



Two years to the day after he rolled his first perfect score of 300, Johnny Ferraro, the local bowling ace, recorded his second one, Saturday night in a match between Jones Dairy and Schenectady at the Central Recs. Ferraro added scores of 248 and 245 for a 793 triple, highest in local bowling history. The former high was his own 769. He has rolled two scores of 299. Ferraro had 11 solid 1-3 pocket shots and one "Jersey" in the game. Sunday afternoon in a Hudson Valley League match against Monticello, he rolled 218, 246, 231—695 for a 248 average for six games on alleys 7 and 8 over the

break here or there he could have attained the rarified 800 bracket. His miss was a cherry pick of the "bread basket" four-pin setup. He lost a solid shot on a 10-pin tap on his second ball in the tenth frame of the second game. Ferraro's spectacular series overshadowed not only the Karrer-Schatzel duel but a good match between Jones Dairy and an all-for Harry Flowers. a Y.M.C.A. as a special tuneup for three play-

between Jones Dairy and an all- for Harry Flowers, a Y.M.C.A. as a special tuneup for three play-

The feature attraction sends Disbrow ... 189 187 216—592 Catskill American Legion, with Rhymer, one of the all-time local Kierv 180 177 212-569 the Wallkill and Kingston Ameri- greats.

incapacitated since the accident. and Catskill is a worthwhile at-

the Ulster-Greene tournament.

Three New Stars George Bloom, 6 foot 2 inch cenwhich Flowers played, against the Catskill American Legion, with Ray Lawrence, high scoring ace of the Hustlers and Chipe 6-4, 6-1.

Supporting these three stars will be Jack Kelse, "Buddy" Potter Brothers and Y.M.C.A. Hughes, A. Maroney, forwards; 1029 930 990 2949 cale of tickets and are looking Myers and A. Palisi, guards. In forward to a large attendance. order to gain height and scoring They hope to raise a tidy sum for punch, Coach Joe Blass will probthe young court star who has been ably start Ray Lindhorst at for-

traction in itself. Catskill whipped Al Gruner, assistant to Coach Potters early in the season but the Kias, are donating their services Kingston quintet has been greatly as referees.

Sweeping three games from Wil-

night were John Ferraro 611, John

Schatzel 607. Phyl Gehringer led the women's bracket 204-545, with

Final Standings

Over Monticello

Jones Dairy No. 1 fighting des-

perately to hold a one-game lead

Johnny Ferraro blasted 695 as

Hurlibut-Marchese Contest Headlines Boxing Program

The hard clouting Rome, N. Y. Chalets Clinch farmboy who generally has B'nai B'rith boxing fans sitting and waiting for something that never 1947 Pennant fails to happen, will be on display Thursday night against Johnny In Mixed League

the municipal auditorium.

Al Hurlibut is the young man in question, a dynamic punching youngster who thinks nothing of

Niagara district champion, is rerecommended and according to Ben Becker, the Adirondack A.A.U.'s pugilistic maestro the Hurlibut-Marchese duel should be one of the top drawer attrac-

tions of the season. He Can Hit

Boxing fans love a puncher and Hurlibut meets every requisite in Chalets 47 37 that brutal but essential aspect of Slover-Jan-Sch... 44 40 boxing. In two appearances here, Williams Lake ... 43 the Rome clouter stiffened Mack- Wilber Coal, 42 lin Howard, of New York, and then stopped Cowboy Jimmy Brightwell in a bloody brawl that will be remembered as long as boxing is held in Kingston.

Kaye Sportwair . 42
United Cleaners . 40
Colonial Cleaners . 40
Leventhals 38

The semi-final between Roose- Joneses Take 3 velt Flagg, newly-crowned Adiron-dack A.A.U. 126-pound Golden Gloves champion, and Frankie Bifilco, Buffalo southpaw, might easily steal the show.

Flagg is a seasoned performer, popular with local fans, while Bifileo is the young southpaw who gave Carmine Virgilio a hectic ed Monticello 3-0 on the local battle only to lose out by an un- drives Sunday. popular decision. The folks are still talking about that one. A majority of the fans suggested that the auditorium be fumigated ries. Bill Tice led the Monties with

after Bifilco "wuz robbed."

The Paladines were idle.



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Billiard Results

Mynie Russell defeated Ralph Gardner 125-101 for his first victory in seven starts in the city pocket billiard tournament last night at the Kaslich Parlor. Russell grabbed a 14-0 with an headed. He later pocketed his high Petersburg for an exhibition tilt

was 12 as approximately 60 fans looked on.
Eddie Benoit and Stan Warren
are scheduled tonight at 7:30.

Bank Is Robbed Jerusalem, March 24 (AP)—Tel The Sox camp was relieved to Aviv police reported that a gang hear an X-ray of Second Baseman robbed the Palestine Discount Bobby Doerr's left elbow revealed no serious injury. Doerr was hit by 000) at the peak of business this Cincinnati Pitcher Eddie Errautt morning.

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Lafayette, Ind.—Illinois won the iniversity championship and Baldwin-Wallace the college title in Purdue relays. Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, won 60-yard low hurdles in 6.8 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second off American indoor record shared by four tim-

ber-toppers.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas A. and M. nosed out Texas, 48 3/5 to 46, to win Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Carnival. Charley Parker of Texas avenged earlier loss by defeating Bill Martineson, Baylor, in 100-Yard dash run against wind in 10 seconds flat.

Hamilton, Ont.—Gil Dodds of Boston A. A. won mile run at 91st Highlanders Indoor Meet in 4:10.6, shaving six seconds off Canadian record. Bill Berger, Columbia, was second and Frank Dixon, New

York University, third.

Baltimore—Catholic University, Washington, D. C., won Mason-Dixon Conference 880-yard relay featuring South Atlantic A.A.U. games. Tommy Quinn, New York A.C., won the mile in 4:1.3.

INC. Testuent of Mid-Hudson Group

Buck Gros, of Millbrook, was elected president of the Mid-Hud-

New York—Holy Cross defeated City College of New York, 60-45, championship. Wisconsin defeated Navy, 50-49 for third place.

Texas, 55-54, to win Western Regional N.C.A.A. championship and Square Garden, New York, Tuesday night for N.C.A.A. title. Ore-

Denver—Bartlesville, Okla. Oilers won National 9.A.U. hoop title for fifth straight year, defeating Oakland, 62-41. Denver defeated Seattle, 58-46 for third place. Tennis

Angeles, won singles title at University of Miami tournament, as a special tuneup for three play-ers added to the Potter roster for ton, Del., 6-4, 6-2, in finals, and neth Stewart; Sullivan, Kenneth teamed with Francisco Segura of Ecuador to take doubles crown by beating Talbert and Gardnar Mul
Besides retiring president Jack

> Philadelphia - Bobby Riggs won Professional Tournament, beating had to give way to Harold Ochs. Don Budge in finals, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

Greensboro, N. C.-Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas., won \$10,000 Greensboro open tournament with 72-hole total of 286, two over par. he young court star who has been addy start Ray Elliunorst at 101 Amateur Frank Strananan, Tole-heapacitated since the accident.

The contest between Potters of Bloom at center.

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Frank "Bing" Van Etten and White Plains, N. Y., picked up Amateur Frank Stranahan, Tole-\$750, and Herman Barron, also of White Plains, \$450.
Sebring, Fla. — Peter Herkner,

Cleveland, Ohio, won National Amateur Senior Tournament, beating Joseph M. Wells, Newell, W. Va., one-up in 18-hole finals.

Skiing

Hyak, Wash. - Joe Perrault, high for the winners with 523. jumping team to compete at St. Moritz, Switzerland, next February following two-day trials.

Arnold Kongsgaard of Norway bettered the late Tower Television bettered the late Torger Tokle's U. S. record by five feet with leap of 294 feet but his mark will not ber Coal, the Chalet keglers clinch- be listed as record since it was not

trekking 18 miles on snowshoes to keep an appointment with murder—via boxing gloves.

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Sloven Janear and Schling for dayshill recent the same of the interval as feed a Slover, Jansen and Schline fin- downhill race, took first in both ported to be a rugged young man ished second, three games behind who will be more than a match for Hurlibut. He comes highly taking third place. High scores in the league last slalom.

Training Camps

Dot Flemings shooting 528, Evelyn Moore 507, Evelyn Francis 500, Vivien Slover 500. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 (AP)—The big three of the St. Louis Cardinal mound staff, each taking a three-inning turn in their first competitive pitching since the 1946 world series, reassured their teammates yesterday by shutting out the New York Yankees, 3-0, on total of only four hits.

Harry Brecheen yielded two hits and two walks and had two strikeouts. Murry Dickson permitted one hit, no passes and had two strike-outs. Howie Pollet gave up one hit, one walk and struck

Oakland, Calif., March 4 (A)-Bill Nicholson, the Chicago Cubs' revived outfielder, nursed a pulled eg muscle today but he wasn't expected to be sidelined long. He retired for a pinch runner in the seventh inning of the Cubs game with Oakland yesterday after pulling a leg muscle while on the base-

Nicholson's return to form is the most discussed event among the Cubs. He cracked out his fourth homer of the exhibition season yesterday and his second in two days. He also added a double and drove in four runs in all as the Cubs beat the Oaks, 11-2.

Miami, Fla., March 24 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox make their last run of 18. Gardner's best effort with the St. Louis Cardinals in a world series "reunion."

The game will test the condition of Dave "Boo" Ferriss, big righthander slated to start against the Cards. Joe Dobson, another righthander, probably will spell Ferriss. two days ago.

1,600 Teams Are To Play at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., March 24 (AP -A record number of five-man teams and singles and doubles entries will participate in the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament opening here April 25, an unofficial tabulation

Bert Sarno, tournament secretary, said 1,600 five-man teams; 3,250 doubles and 6,337 singles bowlers signed up, be-fore entries closed March 15 Previous records were 1,100 teams at Utica in 1944; 2,405 doubles, and 4,667 singles, both at Rochester last year.

Buck Gros Elected New President of

elected president of the Mid-Hud- got off to a fast start Sunday, son Certified Basketball Officials shooting a 214 opener, then 202 Association at the annual elections with a foul, and finishing with a Sunday at Highland High School.

of Ellenville. Other new officers are Al Millwill play Holy Cross at Madison man, Newburgh, vice-president; Square Garden, New York, Tuesburgh, secretary-treasurer.

gon State defeated Wyoming 63-49 for third place regionally. Texas and C.C.N.Y. will play Tuesday night in New York for N.C.A.A. third place.

Description of the association were present and conducted routine business in addition to the elections. Seventeen probationary members were voted into membership making 129 certified uonary members were voted into membership making 129 certified officials in the mid-Hudson area.

New Directors

Seven members were also voted to the executive committee. The committee is made up of represen-Miami, Fla.—Jack Kramer, Los tatives from the counties in the misses in a row—furnished eviarea: Ulster, Louis H. Schafer; dence that things were not going Columbia, Fred Conti; Greene,

George Bloom, 6 foot 2 inch center of the V.F.W. squad, winners of the 1947 Y title, has been added to the Potters roster, along with Ray Lawrence, high scoring office for the past four years, but large gathering Sunday. Fans were has transferred his talents to the Inquirer Charities' \$10,000 World Montclair, N. J., Y.M.C.A., so Braun and MacClusky were voted a vote of thanks for their fine work in building up the organi-

Ad Jones Pounds 616 in 'Y' Loop

Addison Jones pounded the Y.M.C.A. drives for a 616 series Friday night, top series of the week in the four-team circuit. He put together games of 196-214 and 206 while his Jones Dairy was dropping two sets to the Kingston Knitting Mills. F. Deuire was

Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sverre as the Atlantics copped the odd set from Ertels. Maylahn led with 493. Fuller No. 2 shut out members of U. S. Olympic ski imming team to compate at St. and E. Schupp each cetting 501 with 200-214 topresentatives on the United Nature 1 tops and the Ishpeming, Mich.; Walter Bietila, Bud Greenberg 561 with 200-214

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Walt Ostrander Next to Wards

Philadelphian Has Robinson Will Meet 181 Average for **Initial Ten Games**

Rose Schatzel is going to Philaplete collapse of form, the Kingston tenpin queen dropped the first block of her 20-game \$500 match with Ann Karrer, of Philadelphia, by 124 pins Saturday and Sunday at the Central Recreations.

The petite Philadelphia keglerette shot a modest 839 in the first block but it was good enough to win by 20 pins. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Karrer rolled in champion-ship style, piling up a 975 total, while Mrs. Schatzel improved her

first block only slightly.

The second half of the match switches to Stenton alleys in Philadelphia, with Mrs. Schatzel facing the toughest assignment of her

Grabs Early Lead

Mrs. Karrer, leading by 20 pins, Championship. Wisconsin defeated Navy, 50-49 for third place.

Kansas City—Oklahoma edged Playing days, succeeds Jack Braun of Filonyillo

Had Mrs. Schatzel been anywhere near the form that ground Jean Michaels in the dust, she would have piled up a huge lead in the opening block. The Philadelphian opened with 135 but Mrs. Schatzel could pick up only 7 pins. Karrer had 171 and Schatzel 161

In the first block, Mrs. Karrer had 13 open frames, 11 misses and 2 splits, while Rose drew a blank 15 times, with 10 splits and two good in Kingston. Mrs. Karrer reduced her open

frames to seven in the second block-three splits and four splits -and converted one split. Mrs. Schatzel had 12 open frames-8

crowd Saturday night and another

present from New Jersey and from throughout the Hudson valley dis-The score by blocks:

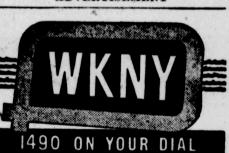
First Block Karrer-135, 171, 214, 153, 166 Schatzel-142, 161, 176, 159, 181

Second Block Karrer-214, 202, 188, 188, 181 Schatzel-192, 168, 175, 157, 179

Recapituation: Karrer 1814, average 181.4. Schatzel 1690, average 169. Karrer's lead 124 pins.

Ethridge Reaches Sofia Sofia, Bulgaria, March 24 (P)— United States, Chinese and Greek representatives on the United Na-U. S. delegate.

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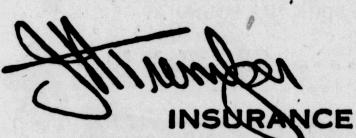
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the welterweight heap until 13

Cleveland, March 24 (A)-Like Joe Louis, Ray (Sugar) Robinson has beaten them all and there welterweight title.

Jimmy Boyle of Los Angeles and lows. Danny Kapilow of Brooklyn will Kapilow's record includes

months ago when he suffered a Tonight's Match Victor brain concussion as he was knocked out by middleweight Artie Le-The Californian returned to the

nas beaten them all and there ring only recently and has regisaren't any real contenders for his tered three straight wins. He wasn't too impressive in those tri-Rose Schatzel is going to Phila-delphia next week-end for more than just a ride. Suffering a com-

be given a shot at Sugar's title draw with Rocky Graziano, a de-here in May. Doyle ranked near the top of pair of draws with Willie Joyce.

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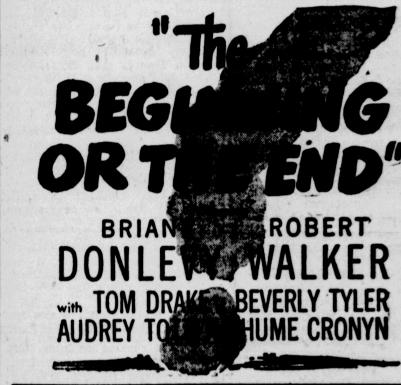
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'Ara A. Asadorian Weds Elizabeth M. Kachigian At Marriage in Church of the Comforter

Miss Elizabeth Margaret Kachigian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kachigian, 311 Clifton avenue, was united in marriage to Ara A. Asadorian of Melrose, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Asadorian, Providence, R. I., Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock in the Reformed Church of the Comforter with the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor, performing the double ring cereperforming the double ring cere-

mony.

Mrs. James Gaddis, soloist, sang.

Mrs. "Recause." and num was organist and played a recital of wedding music before the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, white snap-dragons and candles.

Harry Kachigian many the company of the bride-groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 130 guests was held at Broglio's, West Park.

Dinner and dance music was furnished by the Ambassadors, Afterward Mr. and Mr

Harry Kachigian gave his sister in marriage. She wore a slipper south. For traveling the bride satin bridal gown with illusion neckline. The neckline and fitted bodice of the gown were bordered with a design of seed pearls. The gown was fushioned with large empire sleeves and a long train. Her headdress was a pull of illusion caught at the back with a satin bow and arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a retary to the district plant superwhite praver book with gardenlas

The bridesmaids were Miss Stella Asadorian, Providence, R. I., sister of the bridegreom; and Mrs. Harry Kachigian, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Asadorian were a crepe gown and Miss Kachigian an arrangements. aquamarine crepe gown. The bridesmaids wore gold sequin

Rita Geuss Will Be Wed Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geuss, Sr., of 16 Hunter street announce the approaching inarriage of their daughter. Miss Rita Geuss, to Ed-

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of this city: Louis Monte, Rum-ford, R. I., former classmate of the bridegroom at Rhode Island State College; and Steve Kuzoian, Hart-ford, Conn., cousin of the bride-

Harry Kachigian gave his sister for a motor trip through the marriage. She wore a slipper south. For traveling the bride atin bridal gown with illusion wore a black dressmaker suit with

orange blossoms. She carried a retary to the district plant super-white prayer book with gardenlas intendent.

Mr. Asadorian is a graduate of Mrs. Edward Minasian, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor He received his bachelor of science wore a heavy gold taffeta gown degree at Rhode Island State Colwith long aquamarine gloves and lege; master of arts degree at matching halo of roses. She University of Maryland. He also carried an old fushioned bouquet, attended Northeastern University, University of Minnesota and Harvard University. He was previously associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in Rhode Island, Maryland and Washington, D. C. and a former The instructor in sociology at Rhode equin Island State College for five years. Juliet caps and carried cascades of He is not engaged in the automospring flowers with acacia. Flower bile business in Somerville, Mass.

Etta Mitchell Wins Second Beauty Contest

Of Marbletown Legion High Falls, March 24-Miss Etta Mitchell of Cottekill was the winatreet.

The marriage will be performed Easter Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. of the American Legion held Friday. March 16, at 1 p. m. by the Rev. B. C. Schmidt at the Methodist parsonage. Attendage Rectory. day night in the Stone Ridge
Grange Hall. Miss Mary Smith of
High Falls and Miss Edith Jacobsen of Krumville were selected as

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of hopen were a name with the extrem

> Due to a death in the family, "Tiny" Ruffner, radio artist of Station WOR was unable to be present to act as master of ceremonies He has a summer home in High Falls and is a member of the Mar-bletown Legion Fost, Ross K. Os-terhoudt of Stone Ridge was mas-ter of ceremonies, Judges were Mr. ter of ceremonies, Judges were Mr. Osterhoudt, Thomas Bohan, commander of the Ulster County American Legion; "Chuck" Hummer of the Forty and Eight Society; Frank Altieri, Lomontville and Ken Roosa, Rosendale.
>
> Winners in the first contest held last month were Miss Mavis Schoonmaker, first; Miss Thelma Williams and Miss Mary Countryman alternates Contestants will

man, alternates. Contestants will compete in a final contest at the High Falls fire hall later. All proceeds from the contests and dances which follow augment the building fund for the Marbletown Memorial

Bard College String Quartet Annandale-on-Hudson, March 24 The Bard College String Quar-Business Girls

Guartet is composed of undergradunates Jack Kotik, cello player, of 152 West 88th street, New York; David Margolin, violin, of 290 Empire boulevard, Brooklyn; Albert Stwertka, violin, of 1596 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn; and Morton Leventhal, violin, of Nyack.

The program for the evening will include the Debussy Quartet in G minor; Beethoven's opus 18

No. 4 in C minor, and Quincy Porter 6th quartet.

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ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Registration will be made for various interest groups and bridge instruction will be given.

Next Tuesday an informal open house will be held and April 8 the young women will meet with Esther Breisemeister of the national staff to hear what young employed women in other Y. W. C. A.'s are doing. The April 15th meeting will feature talks on hair styling and cosmetics.

Frederick C. North, Stone

Ridge, Weds Lillian Yerry Stone. Ridge, March 24 - Miss Lillian Yerry of Kingston and Frederick Clifford North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe North of Stone Ridge were united in marriage Sunday, March 16, at 1

of honor were a navy blue ensemble with corsage of white roses.

A reception for 25 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dimler in this village.

Mr. North has recently been discharged from the army serving two years in the Pacific area. Mr. and Mrs. North will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Dimler.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Bernhart, 24 West Chester street, are the parents of a son, Richard Davis, born March 19 at Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Burnhart is the for-mer Miss Dorothy Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, 24 West Chester street.

Club Notices

Child Study Club 4 Child Study Club 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Jason Sahler, Ul-ster Park, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Marun will have the pa-

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the Connelly post office since that date in 1922.

and they plan to carry on with both the post office and the confectionery store in the same build-

ing next to their hone.

They will observe their anniversary in the postal service with a party Tuesday night when they will be hests to many friends and relatives of the villar e and vicinity. Mr. Pardee reported that they have already received many cards and letters of congratulation.

Change is usually nore hidden than conspicuous in such small villages as Connelly, Mr. Pardee indicated in a recent interview.

indicated in a recent interview, but if an increase in the volume of mail is a criterion he said, he is sure that Connelly has grown considerably in 25 ye ws. Had Only 40 Boxes

The post effice, for i istance, had only 30 or 40 call box s, when the Pardees took over, he reported. It now has 120 and the volume of mail has increased by more than half as much as in 1922.

Asked how he like I his work, Mr. Pardee said, "I e joy it very much and I miss it when I am not

funter street, Kingston, moved to Connelly at an early age. He went boating in 1909 and later be-came a tugboat engineer for the Cornell Steamhoat Company. His

Nurse Section Lurcheon

A luncheon meeting of the Private Duty Nurse Section of District 11, New York Nurses Association was held in Mid lletown at the Mitchell Inn, Thurs lay. Members were present from Nyack, Kingston, Newburgh ard Middletown, Chairman of the section, presided. Members also at a procession of the section of the secti Clinton Avenue Couples
The Couples Club of Clinton
Avenue Methodist Church will
sponsor a rummage sale at 783
Broadway, corner of Downs street,
Thursday through Salturday, Anyone having articles for sale is asked to call 3080-R or 1369-W.

Kingston, Newburgh at d Middletown, Miss Rose H. Kon, Middletown, Chairman of the section, presided. Members also at ended the district meeting at the Middletown State Hospital.

Verdi's opera "Aida" was first performed in Cairo, Egypt, Dec.

24, 1871.

39 Club Members Participate in 4-H Tests at Hurley

Thirty-nine 4-H Club members -25 girls and 14 boys-from all sections of Ulster county, gathered day for elimination demonstrations

9:30 a. m. and continued through to 3:30 p. m.

wind associates in the zone dairy demonstrations in Middletown March 25 any of the groups in question.

Winners in the egg dishes and Also, since the chief executive's poultry classes will go to the east move comes so soon after the proper in the proper district egg show to be held at mountement of his new world policy against aggressive Communications. Menands, April 19.

Blue Ribbon Winners

Food demonstrtion: Mary Koniik, Flatbush, who demonstrated a

dairy records; Wessell Cross, Kyserike, making a milking unit sanitary; David Neff, Kyserike, construction of hay rack; Walter, Ellsworth, Port Ewen, benefits of

Connelly Residents

Kill, team demonstration, quality hay.

All of the above go to Middle-town March 25.

Egg dishes and poultry production: Lead Salad Sandwich, delegate: Marcia Salad Sandwich Salad Sandwich, delegate: Marcia Salad Sandwich Salad Sandwich, delegate: Marcia Salad Sandwich Salad Salad Sandwich, delegate: Marcia Salad Sandwich Salad Salad Sandwich, delegate: Marcia Salad Sandwich Salad Salad Salad Sandwich Salad Sala nates to the Menands meeting April 19. Margaret Davenport and Janet Dale, Accord, who demon-wealth. There was wholesale con-Mrs. Mary D. Par lee has held strated scalloped eggs, will go as a tem. Other blue ribbon winners the position of post nistress and team. Other blue ribbon winners the position of post nistress and in this class were: Thomas Meher husband has been assistant Elrath, Rosendale, rat control; her husband has been assistant Eirath, Rosendale, rat control; during the quarter of a century Peter Lemister, Port Ewen, dress-

egg show at Menands.

Because of lack of time elimina-

Two Persons Are Hurt In Week-End Accidents

Two persons were slightly injured in two minor accidents over slight head injury shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday near St. Peter's Church when a car driven by Jacob Schatzel, in an attempt to park, was in collision with one operated by Peter Bruck of 285 Clif-

Asked how he liked his work,
Mr. Pardee said, "I e joy it very
much and I miss it when I am not
there."

When he and his wife began
their duties, he said, the mail was
carried to them on foot from
Kingston. Now they are on the
Star Route and the delivery is
made by automobile.

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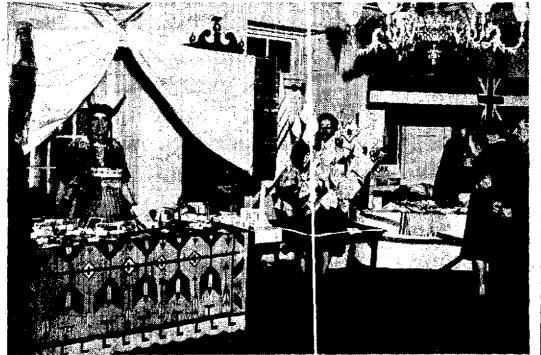
George Clark, R.F.D. No. 1.

Kingston driver of a truck owned
the right leg at 11:30, Saturday
night when the truck struck the
parked car of John Steinhelber of
72 Wrentham street near 267 Hasboth accidents were treated at
Kingston Hospital. Kingston Hospital.

Public Health Clinic

came a tugboat engineer for the Cornell Steamhoat Company, His legs were seriously injured in 1915 Nursing Committee will hold a when a boit caught in his overalls as he stepped over a coupling. The injuries forced his retirement 2 to 5 p. m. in the upstairs part from boating. He has been school children Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the upstairs part from boating. He has been school district 14, ing. Broadway, Port Ewen. All are invited. Dr. Walter Levy assisted by Miss Lillian Samuels. mublic

Colonial Bazaar at D.A.R. Chapter House



A scene at the D.A.R. Colonial Bazaar Friday shows the American Indian Booth with Mrs. R. R. Empringham dressed as an Indian squaw in attendance; the Sniffle Tree, selling handkerchiefs; and part of the English Booth. The booths, in general, were decorated for a nationality represented in America at the time of the Revolution. (Freeman Photo)

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst President Truman's order for house-cleaning among government

at the Hurley schoolhouse Satur- employes has pinned the label "distoyal" to anyone who belongs attorney general rules to be "to-The demonstrations began at talitarian, Fascist, Communist or

While this order specifically re-3:30 p. m.

Blue ribbon winners in the dairy it is obvious that the label of distake part in the zone dairy demonstrations in Middletown March 25.

Winners in the egg disher 25. ism, it's safe to say that he once more is alming chiefly at the Red

Why? What is it that places the Flatoush, who demonstrated a cheese cake, was selected as the cheese cake, was selected as the cheese in this class, with Belle western denocracy? What about the claim of American Community cheese sandwich, alternate.

Why? what is it that places this in the fact that when Rus sian interests are involved in any the claim of American Community cheese sandwich, alternate. cheese sandwich, alternate.

Agricultural demonstration winners: Charles Relyea, Jr., Hurley,
dairy records; Wessell Cross,
ned?

One answer is that modern Communism has a major principle that it must come to power keeping dairy records. Joseph Stockli and Todd Meredith, Wall-kill, team demonstration, quality through a revolution by force and

wealth. There was wholesale confiscation of property.

Similar Pattern Followed A similar pattern has been followed elsewhere, though there ing chickens; Ernest Myer and have been some variations in con-Edmund L. Bower, Hurley, culling nection with the vast expansion of chickens, team. All will go to the Moscow's European zone of influence during and since the world war. Elections have been held in tions in the egg judging and cand-ling classes were not held. They will be held in Rosendale April 1 to select delegates to Menands. There was considerable interest mains, the United States and Britshown in the demonstrations and ain protested hotly that there addition to 4-H members about was no free vote.

5 visitors were present during Widespread liquidation of people

Widespread liquidation of people listed 'as hostile to Communism has been reported in the various countries. All these states are under control of Moscow, although they haven't actually become members of the Soviet Union.

Thus we see that Communism, jured in two minor accidents over as a revolutionary ideology, is the week-end in the city, Patricia wholly outside the laws of any country adhering to western slight head injury shortly after democracy. This fact was recognized by both Britain and America for many years after the Bol-ADVERTISEMENT

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ould cease within their domains Reverts to Old Viewpoint The United States now appear tion, egg dishes and poultry protion with," any group which the point. Further striking evidence of this is seen in the refusal of the Supreme Court last week to review the case of a man who had been dismissed from federal employment because he belonged to a so-called "communist front" organization. Federal courts upheld the right to dismiss him, and the Supreme Court's action in affect approved the ruling by the

effect approved the ruling by the lower courts.

We also have to face the self. evident truth that all Communis organization, no matter of what country take their orders from Moscow. Their policies are Russian and not those of their home lands. We see constant proof of this in the fact that when Rus-sian interests are involved in any nists of all countries come to the defense of Moscow with absolute unanimity of language. That has happened time and again in the United States since Communism got a foothold here.

These are a few of the many reasons why Communism is coming under heavy fire in Demo-cratic countries.

IDEAL

Flynn, Jr., took place today in t. Joseph's Church—the church shevist upheavel of 1917 until finally they took down the barson slain in "a vicious sexual attack shevist upheavel of 1911 until 101-ally they took down the barson slain in "a vicious sexual attack by a sexual pervert." As school-propaganda for world revolution mates gathered for the last services for the boy clarinetist of the church band police were still rounding up for questioning dozens of known perverts in the hunt for the killer who left the boy's nude body in Billerica woods.

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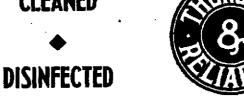
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State Presidency

The name of Mayor William F. approved. Edelmuth, who has long been a ed on The Freeman thermometer member of Kingston Lodge 550 B.P.O.E., will be placed in nomination for the presidency of the sion, endorsing the move by rank al refugee organization. it was announced today.

The local lodge voted at a in the local lodge in December again be truly representative." 1916. After serving on several committees he was appointed to

casional showers, followed by member of the state Board of ner of Utica was named for asclearing in afternoon, highest Trustees for 12 years. He has sistant secretary and Dorothy Altemperature 55 to 60 degrees, served 18 years as chairman of den of East Greenbush assistant Mark's originally was the private moderate southerly winds, shift-ing to strong northwest winds by Welfare committee where his rec-John Di

day cloudy and turning colder with showers likely in mountains. Order of Moose, Y.M.C.A., Ameri-Eastern States representative. can Bowling Congress, Kingston Chamber of Commerce and sevorganizations.

only Gottfried's signature appear-

plication, which was already filled received and adopted. out with respect to sugar con-

sumption figures. made numerous statements be-tween Sept. 1944 and Jan. 10, 1946

little details. detail to swear on several occasions that the handwriting on the application was that of Gottfried when the government's case de-"I don't remember,-" began

Long.
"You don't seem to remember anything you say, do you?" asked Delaney.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New York-Emile W. Bruechig. 44, former president of the American Stamp Dealers' Association. Pasadena, Calif.—Miss Adele Watson, 73, New York landscape painter. She was born in Toledo,

Hollywood, Calif .- Arthur Rankin, 50, actor-writer and son of Harry Davenport, veteran screen player, and the late Phyllis Rankin. He was born in New York city. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Enno Meyer, 72, artist-sculptor and nationally known dog breeder and show

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active program of education "to Mayor Will Seek Elks' combat the Communist movement. in this country as a means of implementing democratic principals in the United States" also were

There was also presented a resothis "true American initiative and session earlier this year to place the name of its former exalted courage" as shown by the rank son. and file members and urging simistate association at Troy in June. lar action by other unions to the end that their leadership "once Mayor Edelmuth was initiated again be truly representative."

Hamilton Is Named

Charles S. Hamilton, Jr., New the Chair of Esquire. Later he York lawyer, was again named by ity Appropriation Bill. held the chairs of Esteemed Loyal the committee for president and degrees, fresh southerly winds. Tuesday cloudy with oc-

John DiLeonardo of Queens was ord has been reported as "out- re-named National representative and Stella Beyee of Niagara Falls The mayor is a member of was named County National perature today, becoming mostly Kingston Post 150, American representative. Charles M. Metzcloudy and continued mild with Legion, the Forty & Eight, Voiture ner of New York was named East-381, the Knights of Columbus and ern States Representative and

Recommended for the chairmanship of the Board of Gover-Circle No. 1, First Baptist eral other public and fraternal nors was Adrian Haar of Cold vice-chairman Constance Wells of Glens Falls; Secretary of the Board of Governors, Grace Moore

of Utica. During the day several committee meetings were held at which ed on the application.

Gottfried had testified that while he was in the coast guard, be received a selecting were need at which a program of activities was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the seventy-five delegates present was he received a call to appear in held. President Charles S. Hamperson before the Ellenville ilton, Jr., presided at this business Ration Board, and that he went session where the reports of the there and merely signed the ap- Committee on Resolutions was Senator Arthur H. Wicks

attended the afternoon session Long said today that he had and welcomed the group to Kingston. The session was concluded with

but could not remember all the a dinner at the Hotel at 7 o'clock at which time Paul Lockwood, "Do you consider it a little secretary to Governor Dewey, was the guest speaker.

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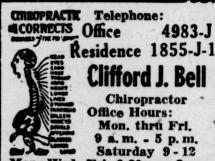
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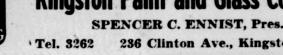
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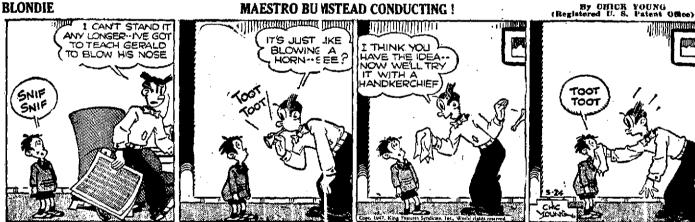
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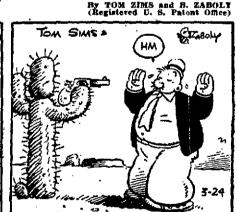


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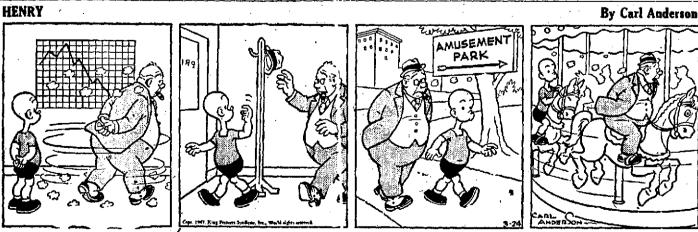
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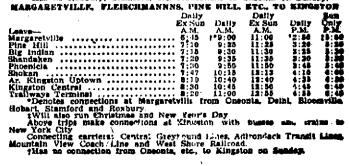
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ing public funds.

The governor, in a memorandum, said that the temporary bill would expire July 1 and that approval of the repealer would result in "inthe repealer would result in "in-adequate notice to institutions af-

The governor also vetoed a bill making Sept. 13 an optional "day



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Cairo, Egypt, March 24 (A) _ The bodies of six Americans killed Thursday in the crash of a C-47 plane in the mountains of Ethihave been brought to Cairo

be sent to the United States; Lt. Howard G. Smith of Boise, Idaho, air transport command pilot; Lt. John Creech of Oregon, member of the U. S. Army's Middle East of the U. S. Army's Middle East Detachment; Staff, Sgt. Dale Holmes of Iowa, crew chief; Master Sgt. Donald Tisdall of the New York city vicinity, radio op-erator and Don I. Sullivan of Bev-crly Hills, Calif., petroleum at-lache at the U. S. embassy in

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dore John Burry, 19th century U.S. naval hero. Dewey said the State Education Department did not approve the measure because it would establish

40 hours a week under a bill signed into law by Governor Dewey.

The proposal was one recommended by Dewey in his budget message. He said then that the overtime program would cost about \$11,000,000 this year.

The overtime provision will affect chiefly institutional employes. Most other state employes work a 40-hour week or less.

Dewey vetoed a bill providing for immediate repeal of the purporary law permitting the pu

Other bills signed over the weekend would:
Continue for another year, until July 1, 1948, authority for savings banks to make loans for rehabilitation or modernization of buildings to be used for non-transient residential purposes.
Include withholding agents subject to personal income taxes in provisions of the tax law authorizing the tax commission to waive or reduce any additional taxes, penalties or interest.
Change from May 1 to April 1, for tax purposes, the beginning of the license year for retail dealers in motor fuel.

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Bodies of five of the victims will

The body of Daniel C. Bennelt. Jr., of near Newton, Mass., will be sent to Beyrough where he was cultural relations attache at the U.S. legation.

vho arranged plans for the break-

Urge Practice of Faith

400 Strong Sunday

More than 300 members of

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of

Columbus attended the annual

breakfast of the organization in

and action.

After congratulating the Knights on their demonstration of faith by on their demonstration of faith by reception of corporate communion, Monsignor Drury told them that it was their Christian duty to take a bold stand against the teachings frowned on by the Catholic Church, mentioning Communism, Fascism and planned parenthood. "Catholic action must be external action," he remarked. "We must fight these forces, because they are enemies not of the cause they are enemies not of the Catholic Church alone, but of Christ." Urging the men to live by the principles of Christ, the monsignor advised: "You can do more to influence others by exAnnual K. of C. Breakfast Sunday



The annual corporate communion and breakfast sponsored by Kingston Council, 275, Knights

right are William E. Burke, past secretary of of Columbus, was feld Sunday morning. Following a Mass at 8 o' lock at St. Joseph's Church, members and guesis enjoyed breakfast together at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The above photo shows some of the principal speakers at

world."

ample than by preaching. Don't just profess your fai h, live it."

Church Keystone of Freedom "This demonstration this morning makes me feel p oud that I'm a Knight of Columbus," said the featured speaker, William Burke, who talked on "The Challenges of Catholicism."

made him "feel more certain about the Security of the Catholics at your work and play and in your contacts with fellowmen. We must exemplify in our daily lives the truth of the religion we profess in order to promote the feeling of brotherhood throughout the world."

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tration of Grand Knight Frank Reis, a progressive loader, also introduced for brief remarks the grand knight; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, chairman of the committee arranging for the council's 50th anniversary celebration next fall; Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals John T. Loughran; Walter L. Foster, financial secretary of Kingston Council; Joseph Saccoman, deputy grand knight; County Judge John M. Cashin; Allen A. Baker, district deputy and Antonio Rodriguez, lecturer of the council, who arranged plans for the break-He struck at Communism and its introduction by Fussia into 18 countries. "Moscow now stands ready to invade the inited States with its anti-God doctrine," he said "the break of the profit of the pro

countries. "Moscow have ready to invade the inited States with its anti-God doctrine," he said "to break up the sanctity of the home and destry religion."

"The altar stones of our Catholic churches are the keystones to our freedom. We must meet the challenges of Communism: That—there's no pie in the sky bye and bye; there are no right sonly those given by the state; happiness is given by the state; happiness is given by the state; happiness is

Urge Practice of Faith
Referring to the Knights of Columbus as the leaders in Catholic thought, Father Brown told the men that the prime way to combat the spiritual reformation of individuals. The future of America depends on individuals being true to God and themselves, he said "Exert in your lives the grace of the sacraments to help you be true to your church, your family and country. In Catholic men we look for character; character depends on good will and grace. Be Catholics in every thought, word and action.

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the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus; Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, Frank Reis, Jr., In the back row are Msgr. Martin J. Drury, the Rev. John Brown, Mayor William Edelmuth and Vincent Connelly, toastmaster.
- (Ken Roosa Photo)

Is Begun by Church

Emanuel Baptists Seek to Complete Building

A drive for \$15,000 to complete work on the new Emanuel Baptist Church, now under construction at 229 East Strand, was started today, the Rev. Philip N. Saunders, pastor, announced to-

day.
The former church site was located at 151 East Union street, but has been sold to a New York

Plans for the new church were drawn by Thomas Rice, architect. Through the present drive and several public affairs including the appearance of well-known guest

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Gulnicks, 51-31, Saturday, while ed.

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Colgate to Practice

Hamilton, N. Y., March 24 (A)
—Colgate's football team began
spring practice today under its
first new head coach in nearly two decades. Coach Paul O. Bixler, former Ohio State mentor who has replaced the veteran Andy from teachers, the office of the Kerr, greeted a large squad of candidates, including all but three ers College and from others who Kerr, greeted a large squad of candidates, including all but three of last scason's starting lineup. Kerr retired after 18 years at the

To Speak of Veterans The rehabilitation program for veterans will be the subject of the ion Club program hour at their meeting Tuesday noon, George Schneider will be in charge, Mem-bers of the club have been asked to judge the Recreation Depart-ment entries in the Union-Fern window and select the winners of

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of stockholders at the Cornell Steamboat Company will be held at the general office of the company, 22 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., on the 7th day of April, 1947, at 11 o'clock in the florenoon, for the purpose of electing directors of the company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Where it passed, bott, and it from the floor.

There was more Republican disapproval than the vote and floor remarks indicated. G.O.P. Assembly leaders reportedly had a hard job in liming up enough votes to insure passage of the bill and to uphold Dewey's leadership. fore the meeting.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 24, 1947.

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board continue his principalship for another year he would become The Ulster-Greene County Basketball Tournament will stage a cligible for tenure and then could not be removed without charges being made against him. The board declined to permit tenure of office scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

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Interest has been running high in the village over the action of the board and petitions have been circulated seeking to have citizens request the return of Mr. Cunningham. Students of the high school. following their demonstration last month circulated petitions seekthe court sport's whirlwind series ment press clippings by routing ing to have their principal return-

of the 1946-47 senson comes Saturday night when an eastern allstar squad coached by Nat Holman of College takes on a western group directed by Hank Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. in a charity game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Top-seeded Kentucky is out to win the Invitation Tourney for the second straight year tonight, a feat accomplished by only one ofter team. St. John's turned the trick in 1943 and 1944.

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After graduating from the Davis Oliver high school in Pitts-burgh, Pa., he attended Cortland nt on Normal School, earning his cersas, which withdrew when some of its players were injured in an automobile accident.

Utah won the Western N.C.A.A. Triple headers also are scheduled in the tournament on the Work and whipped Dartmouth in the East-West N.C.A.A. finals and then turned back St. John's, winner of the invitation meet, in a game sponsored by the Red Cross.

Two of the stars of that cinder-

Mr. Bugar has been at Eden mr. Bugar has been at Eden Central school, near Buffalo, Tp where in the past eleven years he 19 rose from the ranks as a teacher of physical education to the principalship of the junior high school and finally to the position of supervising principal.

He is married and has two

He is married and has two girls, one six and in the first grade, and the other about four years of age.

From a trustee of the Eden Central School, who has served for the past seven years, came a very high recommendation to the New Paltz Board of Education. New Paltz Board of Education,
This trustee said that, "Mr. Bugar's character is exemplary and beyond reproach. All who have known him hold him in high regard. He also has that rare ability of getting along with people, creating a wholesome atmosphere, gaining their confidence and cooperation. This fact alone New Paltz Board of Education. and cooperation. This fact alone was much in evidence in the faculty, student body and community groups with which he worked."

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From his district superintendent of schools came, "He knows the needs of the school, is industrious, intelligent and faithful. He has a sympathetic understanding of pupils' problems as well as knowing how to deal efficiently with administrative matters. 'His excellent experience and training make him a most promising candidate for any administrative position he may seek."

From the supervisory reports of the State Education Department came the following recom-mendation:
"The school is very well organized and is administered in an effi-cient and effective manner. The morale of the student body is high. The pupils are a fine, wholesome group of growing youth, loyal to their school and participating whole-heartedly in a well-balanced program of pupil activities. Classroom instruction seemed to be Total 12 13 37 above the average in quality, The Score at end of first half 19-14 Board of Education, the District Saugerties, Referee Bing Van Superintendent, Principal and all Etten and Al. Gruman. Time of others responsible are to be conhalves 16 minutes.

pil services now in operation."

There were numerous other recommendations received and reviewed by the New Paltz Board of Education before the selection of Mr. Bugar was approved. Among them were statements from in-structors on the graduate level, have been associated with Mr.

Dewey Signs Continued from Page One

sition to a Dewey program in the 1947 G.O.P,-controlled Legislature, It was criticized by many county and municipal officials and legislaive bodies and by the state con-erence of mayors.

Ten Republicans voted against

the prizes which the Lions have the bill which passed in the Assembly, 125-18. No Republican voted against it in the Senate, where it passed, 53-1, but several the formulation of stockholders of the Council the floor.

uphold Dewey's leadership.

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The acc tossed his 12 strikes in a row on alleys 7 and 8 on the second anniversary of his first perfect score rolled on March 22,

Only a scattering of fans saw the Kingston dynamiter stage the greatest individual scoring feat in local bowling history. The 300 brought amilies to Ferraro but left many bowling followers chagrined and unhappy. They left the all-time bowling show in Kingston.

Ferraro's 793 celipsed his former high of 769 rolled in regular league play and was made up of games of 248, 245 and the 300. He

lso has two scores of 299 to his

The unhappy folks were those who left the alleys after the first block of the match between Rose Schatzel and Ann Karrer. The Jones Dairy-Schenectady exhibition followed after the singles and the spectators began drifting out of the establishment. Ferraro's 300 came in the third set. A recapitulation of the score

sheets shows that Ferraro threw 29 strikes, had one open frame no splits and four spares. With a break here or there he could have attained the rarified 800 bracket. Ills miss was a cherry pick of the "bread basket" four-pin setup. He lost a solid shot on a 10 rip ten

"bread basket" four-pin setup. He lost a solid shot on a 10-pin tap on his second ball in the tenth frame of the second game.

Ferraro's spectacular series overshadowed not only the Karrer-Schatzel duel but a good match between Jones Dairy and an all-star Schenectady combine. Jones Dairy won by 113 pins, shooting 3667 against 2949 for the visitors. High man for Schenectady was Al Santoro with 653. Kingston shot games of 1042, 953 and 1067, against 1029, 930 and 990 for the visitors.

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Rolls Second 300 Score



Two years to the day after he rolled his first perfect score of 300, Johnny Ferraro, the local bowling ace, recorded his second one, Saturday night in a match between Jones Dairy and Schenectady at the Central Recs. Ferraro added scores of 248 and 245 for a 793 triple, highest in local bowling history. The former high was his own 769. He has rolled two scores of 299. Ferraro had 11 solid 1-3 pocket shots and one "Jersey" in the game. Sunday afternoon in a Hudson Valley Lyague match against Monticello, he rolled 218, 246, 231—695 for a 248 average for six games on alleys 7 and 8 over the week-end.

Potters-Catskill Legion Game W/:11 Footstree Flourope Ronofit Sunday arternoon in a and C.C.N.Y. will play Tuesday and C.C.N.Y. will play Tuesday night in New York for N.C.A.A. third place. Denver—Bartlesville, Okla, Oilers won National 9.A.U hoop title for fifth straight year defeating Oakland, 62-41. Denver defeated Seattle, 58-46 for third place. Tenns Will Feature Flowers Benefit

The benefit basketball contest strengthened. The game will serve for Harry Flowers, a Y.M.C.A. as a special tuneup for three players added to the Potter roster for the Ulster-Greene tournament. for Harry Flowers, a Y.M.C.A. League member who was severely injured during a league game in mid-season, will be held on the Y

Three New Stars

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Jones Dairy (118)

Tiano 232 195 181—608

Schatzel 181 195 170—546

Rice 198 134 202 534

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Injured during a league game in mid-scason, will be held on the Y court tonight at 9 o'clock.

The feature attraction sends of the V.F.W. squad, winners of the Potters roster, along with Ray Lawrence, high scoring ace of the Hustlers and Chipe Rhymer, one of the all-time local greats.

Supporting these three stars I will be Jack Kelse, "Buddy" I Hughes, A. Maroney, forwards to a large attendance. They hope to raise a tidy sum for the young court star who has been incapacitated since the accident.

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Wither Coal 42 that brutal but essential aspect of boxing. In two appearances here, the Rome clouter stiffened Macklin Howard, of New York, and then stopped Cowhoy Jimmy Brightwell in a bloody brawl that will be remembered as long as boxing is held in Kingston.

The semi-final between Roosevelt Flags, newly-crowned Adirondack A.A.U. 126-pound Golden Gloves champion, and Frankie Biflico, Buffaio southpaw, might easily steal the show.

Flagg is a seasoned performer,

Flagg is a seasoned performer, popular with local fans, while Billico is the young southpaw who gave Carmine Virgilio a heetic battle collected. battle only to lose oul by an un-popular decision. The folks are still talking about that one. A majority of the fans suggested that the auditorium be fumigated after Biflico "wuz robbed."

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Jones Dairy No. 1 fighting desperately to hold a one-game lead over the Newburgh Paladines in the Hudson Valley League, defeated Monticello 3-0 on the local drives Sunday drives Sunday

Johnny Ferraro blasted 695 as the Dairymen recled off games of 970, 1043 and 1051 for a 3064 series, Bill Tice led the Monties with

The Paladines were idle.

Billiard Results

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press) Track

Lafayette, Ind.-Illinois won the university champions up and Bald-win-Wallace the college title in Purdue relays. Har ison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, won 60-yard low hurdles in 6.8 seco ds, clipping one-tenth of a second off American indoor record shared by four timber-toppers.

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Fort Worth, Tex.— Texas A. and M. nosed out Texas, 18 3/5 to 46, to win Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Carn val. Charley Parker of Texas avenged earlier loss by defeating Bill Martineson, Baylor, in 100-Yarr dash run against wind in 10 seconds flat.

Hamilton, Ont.—G. Dodds of Boston A. A. won mile run at 91st Highlanders Indoor M et in 4:10.6, shaving six seconds of Canadian record. Bill Berger Columbia, was second and Frank Dixon, New York University, third Baltimore—Catholic University, Washington, D. C., von Mason-Dixon Conference 88t-yard relay featuring South Atla tic A.A.U. games. Tommy Quinr. New York A.C., won the mile in :1.3.

Basketball

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New York—Holy Cross defeated City College of New York, 60-45, to win Eastern Regional N.C.A.A. championship. Wiscom in defeated Navy, 50-49 for third place.

Kansas' City—Oklahoma edged Texas, 55-54, to win Vestern Regional N.C.A.A. champ onship and will play Holy Cross it Madison Square Garden, New York, Tuesday night for N.C.A.A. title. Oregon State defeated Wy, ming 63-49 for third place regionally. Texas and C.C.N.Y. will play Tuesday night in New York for N.C.A.A. third place regionally. Texas and C.C.N.Y. will play Tuesday night in New York for N.C.A.A. third place.

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Greensboro, N. C.—V c Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas, won \$10,000 Greensboro open tournament with 72-hole total of 286, two over par, do, Ohio, halfway leaden, finished second with 288. Jim Tirnesa of White Plains, N. Y., icked up \$750, and Herman Barro 1, also of White Plains, \$450.

Sebring, Fla.—Peter Herkner, Cieveland, Ohio, won National Amateur Senior Totrnament, beating Joseph M. Wells, Newell, W. Va., one-up in 18-hole finals.

Skiing

a vote of thanks for their fine work in building up the organization.

Add Jones Pounds

Addison Jones pounded the Y.M.C.A. drives for a 616 series Friday night, top series of the week in the four-team circuit. He put together games of 196-214 and 206 while his Jones Dalry was dropping two sets to the Kingston Knitting Mills. F. Dellira was

Amateur Senior Tot rnament, beating Joseph M. Wells Newell, W. Va., one-up in 18-hole finals.

Skling

Hyak, Wash. — Joe Perrault, Ishpeming, Mich.; Walte Bietila, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sverre Frédheim, St. Paul, Mnn., and Ralph Bietila. Ishpeming, named members of U. S. Olympic ski jumping team to compete at St. Moritz, Switzerland, nex: February following two-day trials. Arnold Kongsgaard of Norway bettered the late Torger Tokle's U. S. record by five feet with leap of 294 feet but his mark will not be listed as record since it was not winter Mixed League last night. farmboy who generally has B'nat
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(AP)—The big three of the S :. Louis Cardinal mound staff, each taking a three-inning turn in their first competitive pitching since the 1946 world series, reassured their

teammates yesterday by a sutting out the New York Yankees, 3-0, on a total of only four hits.

Harry Brecheen yielde I two hits and two walks and hid two strikeouts. Murry Dickson permitted one hit, no passes and had two strike-outs. Howie Pollet gave up one hit, one walk and struck out three.

Oakland, Calif., March 4 (P)
Bill Nicholson, the Chicago Cubs' revived outfielder, nursed a pulled leg muscle today but he was 't expected to be sidelined long. He retired for a pinch runner n the seventh inning of the Cubs game with Oakland yesterday after pulling a leg muscle while on the beautiful and the seventh in the seventh leg muscle while on the beautiful and the seventh leg muscle while on the beautiful and the seventh leg muscle while on the beautiful and the seventh leg muscle while on the beautiful and the seventh leg muscle while on the beautiful and the seventh leg muscle while on the seventh leg muscle of the seve ing a leg muscle while on the base-

Nicholson's return to form is the Billiard Results

Mynie Russell defeated Ralph Gardner 125-101 for his first victory in seven starts in the city pocket billiard tournament last night at the Kaslich Parlor.

Russell grabhed a 14-0 with an opening cluster and was never headed. He later pocketed his high

pocket billiard tournament last night at the Kaslich Parlor.
Russell grabhed a 14-0 with an opening cluster and was never headed. He later pocketed his high run of 18. Gardner's best eifort was 12 as approximately 60 fans looked on.
Eddie Benoit and Stan Warren are scheduled tonight at 7:30.

Bank Is Robbed

Jerusalem, March 24 (P)—Tel Aviv police reported that a gang robbed the Palestine Discount Bank of 20,000 pounds tabout \$80,000 at the peak of business this morning.

beat the Oaks, 11-2.

Miami, Fla, March 24 (P)—The Boston Red Sox make their last bust trip today, journeying to St. Petersburg for an exhibition tilt with the St. Louis Cardinals in a world series "reunion."

The game will test the condition of Dave "Boo" Ferriss, big right-hander slated to start against the Cards. Joe Dobson, another right-hander, probably will spell Ferriss. The Sox camp was reliewed to Bobby Doerr's left elbow revealed no serious injury. Doerr was hit by Cincinnati Pitcher Eddie Er autt iwo days ago.

1,600 Teams Are To Play at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., March 24 (AP) A record number of five-man Initial Ten Games teams and singles and doubles entries will participate in the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament opening here April 25, an unofficial tabulation shows.

shows.

Bert Sarno, tournament secretary, said 1,600 five-man teams; 3,250 doubles and 6,337 singles bowlers signed up, before entries closed March 15 Previous records were 1,100 teams at Utica in 1944; 2,405 doubles, and 4,667 singles, both at Rochester last year.

Buck Gros Elected New President of Mid-Hudson Group Buck Gros af Millbrook was good enough to win by 20 pins. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Karrer rolled in championship style, piling up a 975 total while Mrs. Schatzel improved her first block only slightly. The second half of the match switches to Stenton alleys in Philadelphia, with Mrs. Schatzel facing the toughest assignment of her career. Grabs Early Lead

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Mrs. Karrer, leading by 20 pins, got off to a fast start Sunday, shooting a 214 opener, then 202 with a foul, and finishing with a pair of 189s and 181. Mrs. Schatzel's best score was 192 in the sixth game. The local champion failed to reach the 200 mark in any of her 10 games.

Had Mrs. Schatzel been anywhere near the form that ground Jean Michaels in the dust, she would have pilod up a huge lead in the opening block. The Philadelphian opened with 135 but Mrs. Schatzel could pick up only 7 pins. Karrer had 171 and Schatzel 161 in the second game but Mrs. Karrer's 214 in the third game gave her a lead she never relinquished.

Open Frames Galore Buck Gros, of Millbrook, was elected president of the Mid-Hud-

ciation were present and conducted routine business in addition to the elections. Seventeen probationary members were voted into membership making 129 certified officials in the mid-Hudson area. New Directors Named

ers won National 9.A.U hoop title for fifth straight year defeating Oakland, 62-41. Denver defeated Seattle, 58-46 for third place.

Tennis

Miami, Fla.—Jack K amer, Los Angeles, won singles title at University of Miami teurnament, defeating Billy Talbert Wilmington, Del., 6-4, 6-2, in lnals, and teamed with Francisco Segura of Ecuador to take doubles crown by beating Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, U. S. dout les champions, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. Doris Hart, Miami, defeated Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, in Women's finals, 6-4, 6-1.

Philadelphia—Bobby tiggs won Inquirer Charities \$10,000 world professional Tournament, beating Don Budge in finals, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

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Greensboro, N. C.—V c Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas, won \$10,000

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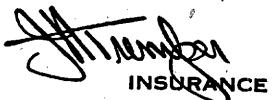
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with Ann Karrer, of Philadelphia.

by 124 pins Saturday and Sunday

The petite Philadelphia kegler-

ette shot a modest 839 in the first

Grabs Early Lend

Open Frames Galore

In the first block, Mrs. Karrer had 13 open frames, 11 misses and 2 splits, while Rose drew a blank 15 times, with 10 splits and two misses in a row—furnished evidence that things were not going good in Kineston.

good in Kingston,
Mrs. Karrer reduced her open
frames to seven in the second
block—three splits and four splits
—and converted one split. Mrs.
Schatzel had 12 open frames—8
misses and four splits with one
split conversion

split conversion.

The match attracted a capacity

crowd Saturday night and another large gathering Sunday. Fans were present from New Jersey and from throughout the Hudson valley dis-

Schatzel—142, 161, 176, 159, 181 -819. Second Block Karrer-214, 202, 188, 188, 181

Schatzel—192, 168, 175, 157, 179 -871.

Recapituation: Karrer 1814, average 1814, Schatzel 1690, average 169. Karrer's lead 124 pins.

Ethridge Reaches Sofia

The score by blocks: First Block Karrer-135, 171, 214, 153, 166

at the Central Recreations.

Joe Louis, Ray (Sugar) Robinson Rose Schatzel is going to Philadelphia next week-end for more

welterweight title.

But Sugar has to make a living, so the winner of tonight's 10-rounder at the arena between Jimmy Boyle of Los Angeles and Danny Kapilow of Brooklyn will be given a shot at Sugar's title here in May.

Doyle ranked near the top of tend three straight wins. Figure wasn't too impressive in those triumphs and that fact has made the lows.

Kapilow, a puncher, an even-money selection with the odds fellows.

Kapilow's record includes a draw with Rocky Graziano, a decision over Freddy Archer and a pair of draws with Willie Joyce.

the welterweight heap until 13 Tonight's Match Victor brain concussion as he was knock-Cleveland, March 24 (A)-Like ed out by middleweight Artie Le-

Joe Louis, Ray (Sugar) Robinson has beaten them all and there aren't any real contenders for his welterweight title.

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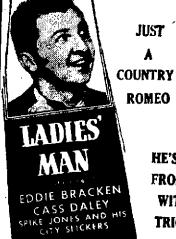




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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees The highest point reached up un til noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Edelmuth to Be Nominated by Elks

Mayor Will Seek Elks' State Presidency

person before the Ellenville litton, Jr., presided at this business. Ration Board, and that he went session where the reports of the there and merely signed the application, which was already filled out with respect to sugar consumption figures.

Long cold.

Long said today that he had made numerous statements between Sept. 1944 and Jan. 10, 1946 but could not remember all the little details.

"Do you consider it a little detail to swear on several occasions that the handwriting on the application was that of Gottfried when the government's case de-pends upon your sworn testi-mony?" asked Delaney. "I don't remember,—" began

Long.
"You don't seem to remember anything you say, do you?" asked

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New York-Emile, W. Bruechig, 44, former president of the American Stamp Dealers' Association. Pasadona, Calif.—Miss Adele Watson, 73, New York landscape painter. She was born in Toledo,

Hollywood, Calif.—Arthur Rank-in, 50, actor-writer and son of Harry Davenport, veteran screen player, and the late l'hyllis Rankin. He was born in New York city. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Enno Meyer, 72, artist-sculptor and nationally known dog breeder and show

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Edelmuth, who has long been a member of Kingston Lodge 550 B.P.O.E., will be placed in nomination for the presidency of the New York State Elks Association, it was announced today.

The local lodge voted at a session earlier this year to place the name of its former exalted ruler before the meeting of the state association at Troy in June. Mayor Edelmuth was initiated in the local lodge in December 1916. After serving on several committees he was appointed to the Chain of the control bills before taking up United States participation in international refugee organization. Foreign Relations Committee opens hearings on aid for Greece and Turkey with the timony by this "true American initiative and courage" as shown by the rank and file members and urging similar action by other unions to the end that their leadership "once again be truly representative."

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Glens Falls; Secretary of the Board of Governors, Grace Moore

of Utica.

During the day several commitonly Gottfried's signature appeared on the application.
Gottfried had testified that while he was in the coast guard, he received a call to appear in person before the Ellenville Ration Board, and that he went session where the session where the session where the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the seventy-five delegates present was held. President Charles S. Hambers and that he went session where the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the seventy-five delegates present was held. President Charles S. Hambers and the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meetings were held at which a program of activities was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting of the session was laid out and at 3:30 a meeting out and at 3:30

committee on Resolutions was received and adopted.
Senator Arthur H. Wicks attended the afternoon session and welcomed the group to Kingston.
The session was concluded with

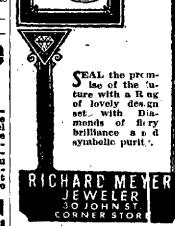
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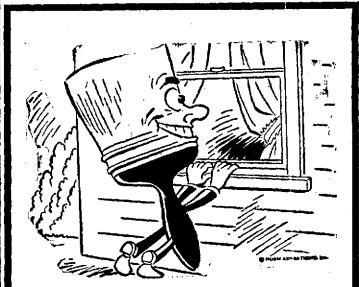
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